WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1999

**To the top**

Student environmentalists hiked the San Rafael Reef on Saturday to search for signs of human impact.

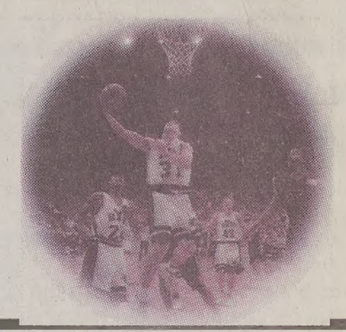
**Page 3**

**Teens speak out**

KBYU broadcast explores teens' views on education, drugs, families and religion. KBYU will air the third of the four-part series today at 5:30 p.m.

**Page 6**

**Victory**



BYU defeated E.A. Sports 87-59 Tuesday night at the Marriott Center.

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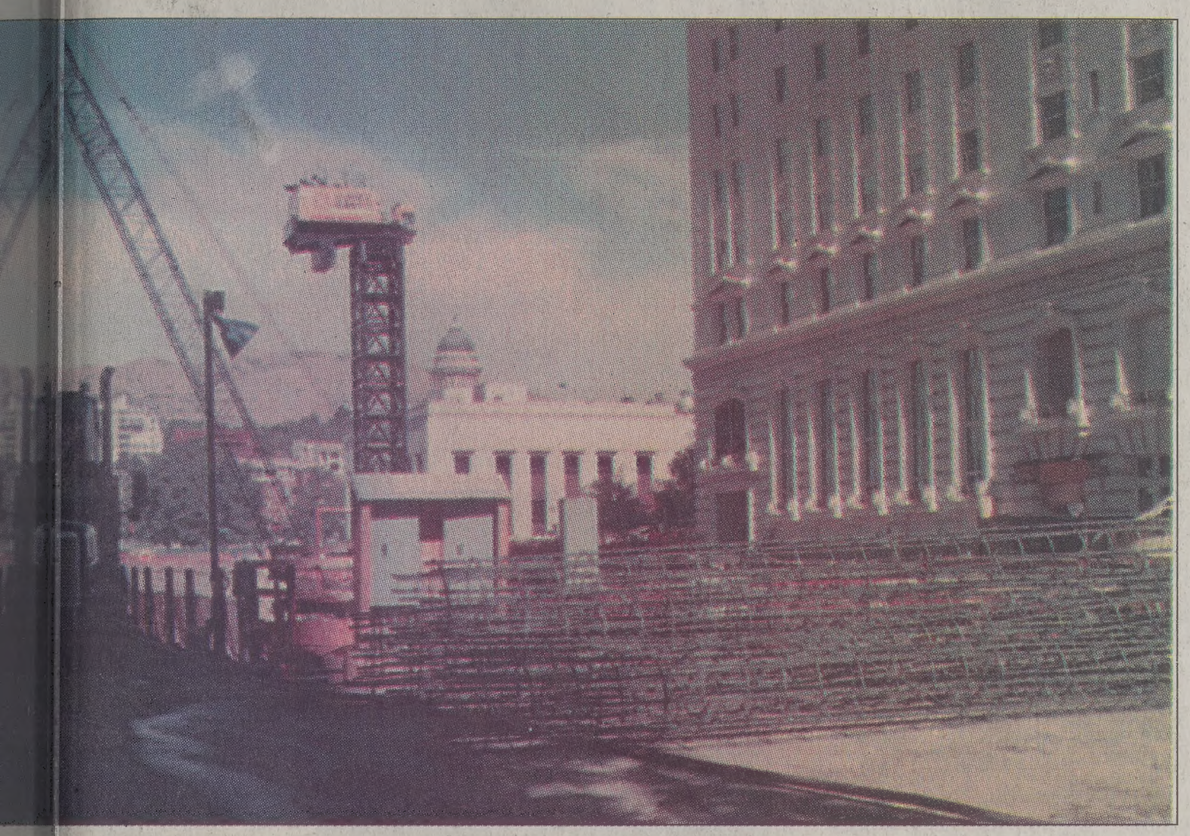
# The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 58


# Salt Lake City sued for selling public forum



Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

The American Civil Liberties Union is suing Salt Lake City for selling this section of Main Street to the LDS Church. The sale agreement says the church can restrict demonstrations on the property. According to the ACLU, this violates free speech laws.

**By RUSS HILL**
*russ@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

The American Civil Liberties Union filed a federal lawsuit against Salt Lake City Tuesday.

The suit seeks to require The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to allow demonstrators to broadcast their messages on a piece of land owned by the church.

The ACLU has filed suit against the city for allowing the LDS Church to change the Main Street property it purchased from public property with free speech rights to private property with public access.

The city sold a block of Main Street in downtown to the church for more than $8 million earlier this year. The section of pavement has since been ripped up and is being turned into an underground parking garage covered by a pedestrian mall. The garden will be between the Salt Lake Temple and the Joseph Smith Memorial Building.

ACLU attorney Steven Clark said it is unconstitutional for Salt Lake City to sell the First Amendment rights associated with a long-time public forum. A city street is considered public space where people are granted free speech rights.

When it sold the section of Main Street to the LDS Church, the city agreed to allow the church to ban demonstrators from putting up signs, handing out pamphlets or broadcasting messages on the property. In exchange, the church agreed to not block public access with fences to the gardens.

> ***"We have the right to sell free speech property, just as we have the right to purchase private property and turn it into free speech property."***
>
> *— Roger Cutler, Salt Lake City attorney*

"The Mormon Church was granted the absolute and exclusive right to broadcast its own messages and, at the same time, ban all other viewpoints," Clark said.

Salt Lake City attorney Roger Cutler said he doesn't think the city has done anything illegal.

"We have the right to sell free speech property, just as we have the right to purchase private property and turn it into free speech property," Cutler said.

LDS Church spokesman Michael Purdy declined to comment on the lawsuit. He said the church was not named as a defendant and was not directly involved.

Cutler said that might change.

"We are going to insist that they help us defend the agreement," Cutler said.

The lawsuit puts Mayor-Elect Rocky Anderson in a unique position. Anderson is the former president of the Utah chapter of the ACLU.

"In no way would I recommend that the city walk away from allowing public access to this land," Anderson said. "But the city should not go back on its contractual agreement." Anderson said this is an issue the courts will likely have to decide.

The LDS Church is allowed to ban demonstrators on Temple Square because the land has never been owned by the government and is considered private property, Clark said.

He said the gardens that are being added to Temple Square by tearing up Main Street are under a different classification.

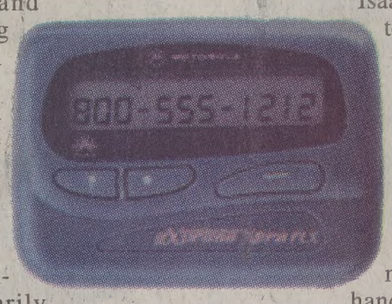
Salt Lake City has 20 days to file a written response to the ACLU lawsuit.

# pagers and Cellulars:

## from students, given to charity

**By HERALYN BOLE**
*n@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

School District Board of unanimously voted Tuesate confiscated pagers, hones and tracting ool to local



ools can ate the parents k them 0 days. o the ool prinre primarily e for contacting parents ing them of the confiscat-

e new policy, however, st take the initiative to devices on their own. cy was introduced as an to the district's Safe olicy during last month's

the policy was open for t for a month, few parents aid Terry Shoemaker, disnel director and author of the policy.

He said school employees, however, indicated they wanted the change.

"As a teacher, I would confiscate something, give it back at the end of the day, and then it would be back in my class the next day," said Marney Isaacson, a high school teacher.

Board member Nancy Hutchins said she was concerned that the policy might not work for elementary students. She said the younger children might not be able to handle the responsibility of informing their parents of the confiscated devices.

To avoid such problems, most schools will continue to require parents to sign a note acknowledging that they know about confiscated items, Shoemaker said.

" Our intent is certainly to inform principals of their responsibilities — if they collect the items, they will have to store them," he said.

School facilitators will still work to make sure parents get their devices back, he said.

# Leavitt proposes Internet retail tax

**By RUSS HILL**
*russ@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Internet retailers are getting their first look at a plan that would require them to hand over a portion of their income to the state.

Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt, who serves on the Advisory Committee on Electronic Commerce, unveiled an Internet tax plan in Washington, D.C., Tuesday. The proposal would assign the collection of Net sales taxes to non-governmental agencies, such as banks.

Online retailers would have to register with their state government, and then install a software program that would deduct taxes from financial transactions on the Net. Those tax dollars would go to a bank, which would then send them to the state.

Leavitt said the program is somewhat confusing and he expects it will take more than five years before the bugs could be worked out.

"We expect it will take some time before this complex system can be instituted," Leavitt said during a speech at the National Press Club. The tax program would initially be voluntary, allowing companies doing business on the Internet time to come into compliance, he said.

Online retailers do not have to charge taxes to out-of-state customers.

"This is one of the big attractions of doing business on the Internet," said Tom Taylor, sales manager of Boston-based Harvard Net. Taylor deals with hundreds of companies that are doing business on the Internet.

He said forcing Net surfers to pay tax could have a major impact on the success of online business.

"It seems the government will do all it can to take a chunk of people's money," Taylor said.

Leavitt said an Internet tax plan is about fairness and that there is no reason a company doing business on the Internet should be able to avoid tax requirements placed on "regular" companies.

Leavitt has been a long-time supporter of taxing Internet purchasers and has spent a considerable amount of time during the last few years in meetings focused on developing a tax plan. Now, Leavitt says he has a solid proposal. The plan has been endorsed by several groups, including, the National Governor's Association and the Council of Mayors.

However, Leavitt's proposal will face tough opposition.

Last week, Congressman John Kasich proposed legislation that would ban taxes on Internet purchases. A few days before that, the governor of Virginia spoke out in opposition against any plan that would force online companies to give a portion of their profits to the government.

# ngress of Families II issues 'A Call from the Families of the World'

## ch members help spread call

**By GEOFF HOWARD**
*@newsroom.byu.edu*
*News Editor*

old, a trumpet blared to let wn know an announcement made. Today, a trumpet entire world over to the Call from the Families of

ument is being sent to reliow e world using every elecmedia device available. olved believe it is the first one has tried to reach and eligions in the world, said y, a special assistant to the gress of Families II, who is e world effort to distribute

l was to reach 238 counumber of countries recoghe U.N. We have reached y said.

publicizing the call to the ns recipients that family have taken their campaign to the international level.

"These people are firm in their beliefs that the family is antiquated, that marriage is prison-like, that children are liabilities, that religion is an obstacle to reform and that sciences should be under their intellectual control," the letter states.

The letter invites "all people of good will to stand up and affirm the natural family as the fundamental social unit."

The letter is signed by Allan C. Carlson and Richard G. Wilkins, general secretariats for the WCFII. Signatures can be collected electronically from www.worldcongress.org, and the call has been translated into 45 different languages at www.ngofamilyvoice.org.

The call, with the total signature tally, will be presented to the United Nations Commission for Social Development in Feb. 2000.

Raymonde Martineau, head of U.N. relations with non-governmental organizations, spoke to the WCFII Monday at the opening plenary session in the U.N. Assembly Hall at Geneva headquarters.

"Congresses of this sort are very important in gathering data and information for the U.N. We look forward to receiving your findings," Martineau said in closing.

The call is being spread on the grassroots level. Because of the large social network in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints,

**CALL** ▸ *page 2*

World Congress of Families
GENEVA, SWITZERLAND
November 1999

## Elder Hafen praises womanhood, receives standing ovation

**By SARAH MONSON**
*sarah@newsroom.byu.edu*
*Managing Editor*

GENEVA, Switzerland — Elder Bruce C. Hafen of the First Quorum of the Seventy received a standing ovation Tuesday morning for a speech in tribute to the civilizing influence of mothers.

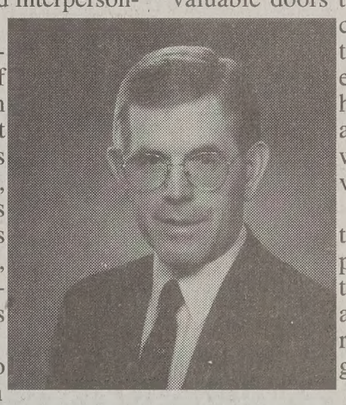
The warm reception proved that despite marked differences of opinions on women's rights and the specific women's role in society, the international group gathered at the World Congress of Families II shared a common respect for the "civilizing role of motherhood."

Elder Hafen hit on a common theme of the WCFII — that men and women have different roles and different strengths — and went on to emphasize the essential nature of womanhood in nurturing and stabilizing society.

"Men and women share all of the common traits of human nature and often perform the same tasks, but some of their strengths are gender-specific. Women have certain unique gifts that have long fostered crucial civilizing functions across many cultures," Elder Hafen said.

"Like the mortar that keeps a brick wall from toppling over, women have been the glue that holds society's human relationships together. Women will often sacrifice achievement for a relationship, but a man is more likely to sacrifice a relationship for the sake of an achievement. And relationships are the stuff of social and interpersonal mortar," he said.

He pointed out the disappointing irony of efforts to liberate women from natural roles that have been perceived as oppressive traditions, saying that the women's liberation movement has in fact liberated men, especially from responsibility for their wives and children.



ELDER BRUCE C. HAFEN

"The critics who moved mothers from dependence to independence skipped the fertile middle ground of interdependence. Those who moved mothers from selflessness to selfishness skipped the fertile middle ground of self-chosen service that contributes toward a woman's personal growth," Elder Hafen said.

He pointed out the irony that although the past half-century has been largely devoted to gaining social and political victories for women, women's self-respect is at an all-time low because women who have maintained "traditional" roles as mothers and wives are made to feel inadequate and backward.

Elder Hafen said that while the women's rights movement opened valuable doors to women and ended centuries of exploitation, "the gender equality pendulum has swung too far" and is now devaluing women's distinctive voices.

He called for men to emulate the compassionate ethic of their wives, mothers and daughters, and to recognize that the greatest mutual happiness comes from "honoring the equal yoke and lifelong commitments of marriage."

"This World Congress sends a message from the mainstream into Geneva's headwaters of thought about family policy across the globe, let us call for a more responsible form of gender equality that celebrates and preserves the natural moral influence of women," Hafen said. "That kind of progress will make the civilization of the 21st century not only more equal, but infinitely more civilized."

**BYU NewsNet**

ill provide up-to-date information on the World Congress for Families II at newsnet.byu.edu.

Check out daily broadcast of the congress on KBYU daily at 5:30 p.m.

# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## New $5, $10 bills to debut in 2000

WASHINGTON — Get ready. A big Abe Lincoln and Alexander Hamilton — part of new $5 and $10 bills aimed at tripping up high-tech counterfeiters — will be coming to a cash register or ATM near you by the middle of 2000.

Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers unveiled the new bills Tuesday that include a number of new features, but it is the bigger and slightly off-center portraits that people will notice first.

The time between now and when the new $5 and $10 bills go into circulation can be used by companies and metro stations to retool their machines to accept the new bills.

The old bills will be accepted and recirculated until they wear out, which takes about two years.

The bigger portraits are easier to recognize and their added detail harder to duplicate. Moving them off center makes room for a watermark and reduces wear on the portraits.

## Afghan woman executed in stadium

KABUL, Afghanistan — In a stadium packed with thousands of onlookers, a woman dressed in an all-enveloping burqa was shot to death Tuesday in the first public execution of a woman since Afghanistan's Taliban rulers took control three years ago.

The woman, who was identified only as Zareena, a mother of seven children, was convicted of beating her husband to death with a steel hammer as he slept. A Taliban soldier said the reason for the slaying two years ago was a "family dispute."

Zareena was brought to the sports stadium in the back of a pickup truck dressed in a pale blue burqa, or bulky Islamic cloak that covered her from head to toe. Two female police officers, dressed in deep blue burqas, held her arms.

A young Taliban soldier, his head wrapped in the traditional turban, stood behind her and took aim with his Kalashnikov rifle. Suddenly Zareena stood up and tried to flee, but was stopped by a policewoman, who forced her to sit down again. The soldier moved closer and shot her three times.

## Nixon estate: millions for records

WASHINGTON — Thousands of dollars for President Nixon's handwritten self-critiques. Several hundred thousand for his "I am not a quitter" resignation speech. Millions more for his secret tape recordings. Add it all up, lawyers representing the former president's estate told a court on Tuesday, and it is worth $35.5 million plus millions more in compounded interest.

Not so, the government said.

Tuesday was the finale of a lengthy trial to determine how much — if anything — the government should pay Nixon's heirs for the more than 40 million pages of documents, 3,700 hours of tape recordings, photos and other items it confiscated when Nixon resigned.

The estate says it wants $35.5 million, plus millions in interest. If the judge placed a $30 million value on the materials, for example, the total compensation, including interest, compounded annually, would be roughly $210 million, according to Nixon estate lawyer R. Stan Mortenson.

Justice Department lawyers remain opposed to any compensation. But they say if something must be paid, a fair value would be no more than $2.2 million.

## Drug ads send mixed messages

NEW ORLEANS — You've seen the TV commercials for drugs that promise to relieve allergies, banish migraines, grow back your hair, prevent heart attacks or relieve herpes.

Then comes the stern voice droning on about possible side effects, from annoying diarrhea to startlingly dire problems like birth defects, addiction, liver failure or heart damage.

Average consumers watch nine TV commercials every day for prescription drugs, and new advertising research says they're not happy about it.

Beth Miller, a Campbell Mithun Esty advertising agency representative, mostly blames all that negative side-effect information. For fairness, the Food and Drug Administration requires the commercials to disclose potential risks of prescription drugs.

"All of these warnings are confusing consumers," said Miller, who wants prescription ads to become "a little less like sitting in a classroom and getting lectured."

# Weather

| Yesterday | | Today | Thursday |
|---|---|---|---|
| High | 71 as of | Party Cloudy | Sunny |
| Low | 44 5 p.m. | High 56 | High 51 |
| Precipitation | | Low 32 | Low 32 |
| Yesterday | 0" | | |
| Month to date | 0.04" | | |
| Year to date | 16.56" | | |

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN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*The Daily Universe* is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

*The Daily Universe* is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. *The Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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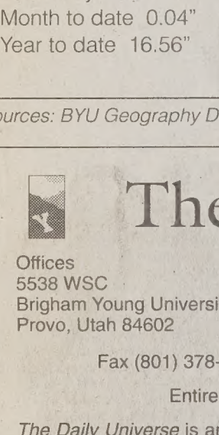
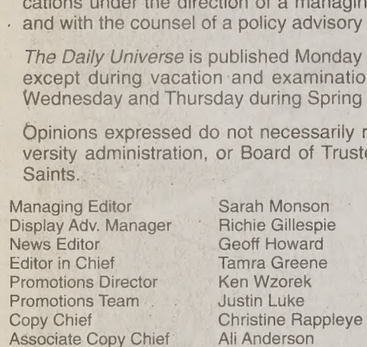
## Scripture of the Day



"And it came to pass that I, Nephi, said unto my father: I will go and do the things the Lord hath commanded, for I know that the Lord giveth no commandments unto the children of men, save he shall prepare a way for them that they may accomplish the thing which he commandeth them."

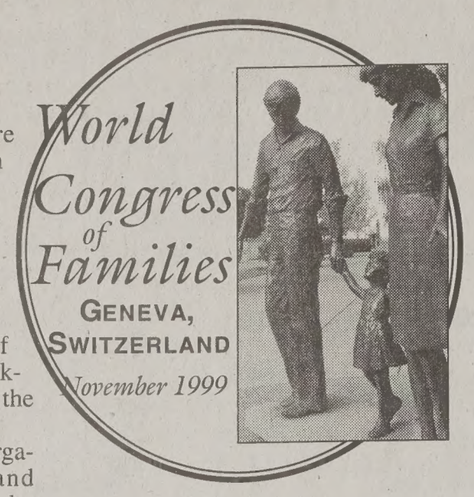
*3 Nephi 3:7*



Natalie Kirk said she likes this scripture because "I know the Lord is on my side and wants to see me succeed." Kirk is a freshman from Corona, Calif.

# Youth draft declaration for family congress

By SARAH MONSON
*sarah@newsroom.byu.edu*
*Managing Editor*




GENEVA, Switzerland — There are more than 60 youth, between 12 and 25, participating in the youth leadership track of the World Congress of Families II. In the course of the conference, they have heard special speakers, attended some of the regular sessions, cleaned up a marsh as part of a service project, and are now working to draft a youth declaration on the family.

The youth track of the WCFII, organized by BYU Conferences and Workshops and conducted with the help of six multicultural BYU students, was established by WCFII sponsors to guarantee the world hears international youth speaking out in support of the family.

"The leaders of the World Congress felt very strongly that the youth should draft their own declaration, because what youth say really gets noticed," said Jolene Merica, a coordinator of the youth track. "Somebody needs to say that not every young person believes in the special interest groups that are forming so much international law and policy."

Work on the youth declaration began Tuesday.

BYU Conferences and Workshops Director Steve Taggert, who worked as another of the youth track coordinators, said he tried to operate this youth event differently than most youth conferences. He said many policy institutes and student programs host youth conferences and present the youth with a pre-formulated document, which the youth can alter minimally and then ratify. The "declaration" is then used by lobbying groups as evidence of youth support for whatever project they are endorsing.

To avoid accusations that the WCFII conference used the same tactics, Taggert and Merica said the conception and drafting of the declaration was left entirely up to the youth themselves. Corey Leonard, BYU director of student programs for the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies, and other conference goers with U.N. experience spoke to the group briefly on declaration writing, and the BYU facilitators helped keep the groups on track, but the shape and scope and specifications of the document were determined by the participants.

"Everything came from the youth," said Henry Mahasi, a recent BYU graduate who is interning at the United Nations General Assembly in New York and is serving as one of the facilitators. "We used our experience to get this out of them, out of their own mouths and in their own handwriting, but finally the vote will be theirs after we finish it and everyone agrees."

This declaration is different because there was much more involvement from the delegates.

Facilitators typed the draft the youth congress prepared Tuesday night and prepped it for final debate and ratification Wednesday morning. If the group approves it, the finished document will be presented at the final session of the WCFII, and it may become attached as an amendment to the official World Congress "Geneva Declaration."

Hopeful organizers say this will be more than just a chance to play government, and that the declaration could actually have an international impact.

"I feel very strongly that in the future this Geneva Declaration of Families from 1999 will be quoted in international law, that people will say 'The Geneva Declaration says this and this and this' and use it as a model," Mahasi said. "Maybe in 40 years or so."

Students have come from many locations including a group of almost 30 students from Southern Virginia College in Buena Vista, Va., that came to the WCFII with the specific purpose of assisting with the document.

Even if the as-yet-unfinished declaration becomes just another document from another young activist group, Merica says she feels the youth track has been a success in the training and experience it has given participants.

## CALL *from page 1*

some members were interested in announcing the call for signatures from the pulpit during church meetings. But LDS Church leaders requested last month that the call not be officially disseminated during church meetings.

Sue Ann Capener, from Perry, Box Elder County, said she heard Wilkins speak in April and was so impressed by the need to defend the natural family that she dedicated her next Relief Society lesson to telling the story that kick-started the WCFII effort in 1996. She got permission from her stake president to distribute the call in church and began doing so.

After her lesson, she said she felt she should write the story down, include information on signing the call, and e-mail it to two friends. Those two friends e-mailed it to their friends and family, and the effort began to snowball.

"People would write me and say they had just sent my lesson on to 100 friends, and pretty soon it was spreading like crazy," Capener said.

People began asking her to speak about the fight for families, partly because of her widely circulated e-mail and partly because she had been the 1998 Utah State Mother of the Year. Everywhere she spoke, she brought copies of the call.

Some people were disappointed to find out they could not petition the call in LDS Church functions.

"Elder (Dallin H.) Oaks told us to pass it along as citizens and friends," Turley said. "It's frustrating knowing we can get more signatures with all the church members if we could announce it from the pulpit," said Linda Brimhall, LDS Church community relations director for the Denver area.

Many have used other methods to disseminate the family call.

Dane C. McBride is a stake president in Roanoke, Va. He is a doctor and hands out the call to patients who seem receptive to the family message.

Ambassadors were sought to represent each state in the United States for the WCFII. Each ambassador was asked to distribute the call to all churches, synagogues, temples and mosques in their state.

Tanya Skeen used her interfaith connections from her LDS Church calling in Virginia to spread the call through Christian study groups and other pro-family organizations.

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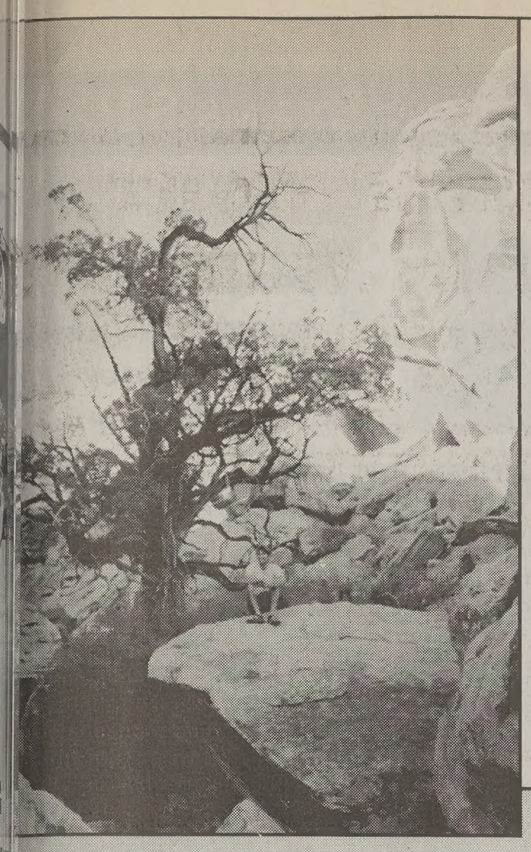

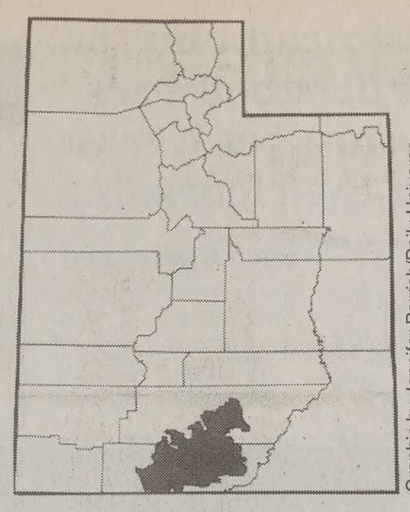

Graphic by Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

Left, an area of San Rafael Reef. The site was hiked by 40 BYU students on Saturday.
Right, a map showing Escalante in Southern Utah. Garfield County plans to file a suit against the Escalante management plan. The county will use state funds to take on the lawsuit regarding land issues. Below, two EcoSystem members stand in front of San Rafael Reef. The group adopted the land through the Adopt-A-Wilderness program and are aiming to convince the Bureau of Land Management to limit ORV use, in turn allowing others to enjoy the land.

photos courtesy of EcoResponse

# Garfield County may file lawsuit

**By REBECCA NEYENHUIS**
*neyenhuis@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Garfield County is planning to file a lawsuit using state funds against the Bureau of Land Management when the management plan for the Grand Staircase Escalante National Monument is signed, officials say.

At a meeting Friday, Governor Mike Leavitt said state tax funds are available to any county filing suits against the Escalante management plan. The funds will come out of the Constitutional Defense Fund, set aside earlier this year to sue federal government in land issues.

"I think that a lawsuit is highly likely. There is no reason there wouldn't be one," said Barbara Hjelle, special counsel to Garfield County. She said Garfield County expects Kane County to join in the suit, but Kane County Commissioner Joe Judd said they have no plans to do so.

Hjelle said the suit cannot be filed until the management plan is signed, and she expected the signing later this week.

However, John Wright, spokesperson for Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, who will enact the plan, said the plan will not be made available to the public until action can be taken against it. Garfield County Commissioner Louise Liston said Garfield is having a meeting Friday to finalize its timetable for filing the suit.

# dents work to save adopted reef

**BECCA NEYENHUIS**
*uis@newsroom.byu.edu*
*wsNet Staff Writer*

th granola bars and hiking 40 BYU students hiked pristine San Rafael Reef ecoming familiar with an re trying to protect and signs of human impact.

Rafael Reef is a Bureau of gement wilderness study embers of EcoResponse, a ervation group, adopted Adopt-A-Wilderness pro- Sierra Club.

is being nominated for protection under America's Wilderness Bill, said se president Jeff Robison, r from Bountiful, Davis ajoring in conservation

g to BLM guidelines, to be for wilderness protection, ust be 5,000 continuous out machine-made or fre- d roads.

must also not have any nsiderable human impact, n-made structures or trash. said off-road vehicle use wilderness areas and is a the Reef.

M does not have the protect it, but the Adopt- ess program allows differ- to adopt a parcel of wilder- watchdogs for violations, Robison said.

The violations are then reported to the BLM.

"The reason we are doing it is to help put positive pressure on the BLM to implement more balanced plans for off-road vehicle use, allowing it to occur where appropriate, and allowing others to enjoy the land," Robison said.

Under BLM regulations, ORVs are not allowed on wilderness study lands, but many disregard or are unaware of the regulations, said Steve Bloch, a staff attorney for the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance. The BLM had a travel plan designating where ORVs were allowed, but the release was delayed, he said.

> ***"You don't have to educate someone, just throw them into a natural area and most will be converted to conservation."***
>
> *-- Mark Lambert, EcoResponse member*

Susannah Johnson, 24, a senior from Bakersville, Calif., majoring in botany, said she took notes, pictures and tried to get familiar with the land so she, along with other members, could monitor long-term damage.

"I wanted to look for ways to help the area instead of just enjoying it. When I am out there in the wilderness I feel the closest to God. Knowing there is a place out there that feels new, is isolated and beautiful, is comforting. It is important to protect that," Johnson said.

Mark Lambert, 23, a senior from Paradise Valley, Ariz., majoring in planning and resource management, said the best part of the trip was exploring the area.

"We went down this canyon, and when we came out, three people said it was their new favorite spot. You don't have to educate someone, just throw them into a natural area and most will be converted to conservation," Lambert said.

Lambert said he plans to go back to the San Rafael Reef several more times with friends so they can experience the area as well.

Robison said BYU students have incredible potential to be allies to Utah wilderness and hopes EcoResponse can raise awareness and promote action.

"There is apparent interest in wilderness on campus," Robison said.

"Much more involvement is needed, but there are many concerned and responsible students who not only say what they say, but do something about it."

# an leaders nd violence

*Associated Press*

, Afghanistan — The dered an end Tuesday to nt demonstrations against ctions and promised to ate the United Nations of its offices was burned und.

eader Mullah Mohammed ued a statement from his ers in southern Kandahar ly criticized U.N. sanc- rged Afghans to seek sol- yer, not public protests. ust in God ... I ask every- t demonstrate anymore. ld show restraint," the said. "Instead you should o God to take revenge ese cruel people," a refer- he United States and the tions.

ement came as Erick de U.N. coordinator for an, arrived in the Afghan f Kabul for talks with ficials.

told reporters that Taliban offered compensation for done by protesters. On in northwestern Farah a U.N. office was burned und, and facilities, vehi- equipment around the ave been vandalized or

ited Nations accused the not doing enough to stop nce, which has gone on e Sunday, when the world osed sanctions over the s refusal to hand over n Laden for trial either in d States or in a third coun-

en, a Saudi exile who has Afghanistan since May accused of masterminding r's twin U.S. embassy in East Africa that killed le.


Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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# Academy's safety questioned

By CORRINNA BONET
corrinna@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Construction workers at Academy Square are concerned about their safety and fear the structure they are working in may be unstable.

Provo building inspectors and OSHA officials are continuing an investigation today to determine the cause of a chimney collapse at Academy Square Saturday afternoon.

"Preserving the Academy's history is more important to the city than cost and safety," said a construction worker who requested to remain anonymous.

The worker is not alone in his concern — several other workers at the site, who also wished to remain anonymous, said that a number of bricks had fallen from the structure Friday, and they were not surprised to find out about Saturday's incident.

Two construction workers were injured after a chimney they were working on collapsed, leaving them trapped 40 feet above ground for over an hour.

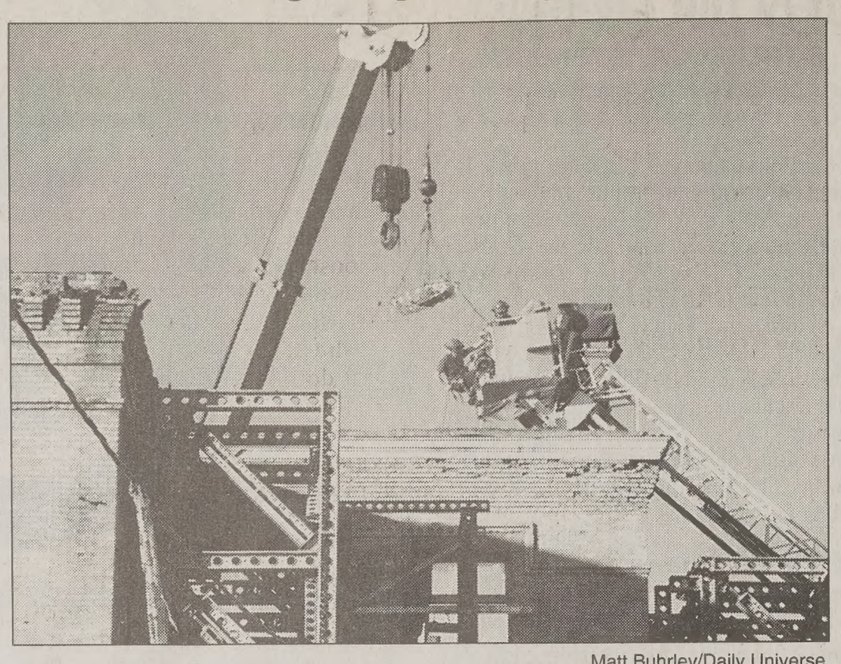
Adan Alfaro, 41, and Jose Alfaro, 21, were chipping mortar from an interior wall when the chimney toppled.

The manlift basket they were suspended in was damaged by the falling bricks, complicating rescue efforts, said Battalion Chief Mike Bledsoe of the Provo City Fire Department.

One hour and 16 minutes after the accident, rescue crews were able to lift the first victim from the rubble, Bledsoe said.

Ten minutes later, the second victim was freed.

"The biggest challenge for us was that we could not get into the structure safely," Bledsoe said.



Matt Buhrley/Daily Universe

Rescuers attempt to lower a rescue basket into Academy Square on Saturday after a chimney fell on two workers. The accident has construction workers questioning the safety of the structure.

An aerial platform was placed over the top of the basket occupied by the workers, and paramedics repelled from the platform to the basket.

The chimney that collapsed was one of four such structures on the east side of the building,

Another larger chimney is located on the north side of the building.

Jacobsen Construction, the general contractor for the Academy Square project, had indicated that the chimneys needed to be stabilized before work on that part of the building began, said Chuck Hugo, chief building official for the city of Provo.

"The general contractor had engineered a system to be installed that would provide stabilization, but someone got ahead of them," Hugo said.

The two workers who were injured were employed by Powell Demolition, a sub-contractor on the project.

"We do not dictate for them (Powell Demolition) how to do their work, and we were not aware that they were working on the chimney," said Kyle Krogen, project manager with Jacobsen Construction.

The Daily Universe was not able to reach Powell Demolition officials by press time.

Officials from Jacobsen Construction declined to comment on employees' safety concerns but did say that they are making sure the site is safe.

# Dragging death defendant says fear paralyzed him during attack

*Associated Press*

JASPER, Texas — With his own life on the line, the third white man to go on trial in the dragging death of a black Texas man told jurors Tuesday that he was paralyzed by fear during part of the attack.

Shawn A. Berry, 24, said he was unable to help James Byrd Jr. when Berry's two roommates began beating and kicking the victim.

"I couldn't do anything more to stop it," said Berry, adding that his friends threatened him when he tried to prevent the assault.

Defense attorney Joseph "Lum" Hawthorn asked his client why he didn't fight.

"I couldn't move. I don't know," Berry said. "I've never been in a position where I couldn't move before. I couldn't move."

Berry said Byrd and the two friends went joy riding in rural Jasper County when they stopped on the logging road where the beating began. Contradicting the prosecution theory that Berry drove after the others chained Byrd to the truck, Berry said co-defendant John William King did the dragging.

King, 25, and Lawrence Russell Brewer, 32, both avowed white supremacists, have been convicted and condemned for killing Byrd.

Berry faces the death penalty if convicted of capital murder, although Hawthorn wants the jury to consider the lesser charge of felony murder.

Earlier in the day, Berry began his testimony by telling the jurors how he was raised by his grandparents and adoptive father after his mother abandoned him when he was three.

From an early age, he said, he was taught to get along with all races.

"My friends played baseball, and all the kids on the team would stay the night at the house," Berry said. "Or I'd go to their house. It didn't matter if they were black or white."

Berry is expected to be the defense's final witness. Earlier, 17 witnesses — mostly Berry's friends — testified that he lacks the racist tendencies of his two co-defendants.

# FDA issues juice warning

*Associated Press*

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration warned consumers Tuesday to avoid drinking unpasteurized orange juice sold under several brand names by Sun Orchard, Inc., of Tempe, Ariz., because of the potential for salmonella contamination.

The agency urged consumers to inquire about the source of any unpasteurized orange juice they may be served.

Salmonella can cause serious and sometimes fatal infections in young children, frail or elderly people and those with weakened immune systems. Healthy individuals can suffer fever, headache, vomiting, abdominal pain and diarrhea, FDA said.

Although Sun Orchard launched a recall in June, the FDA said it was issuing the warning because more lots of potentially contaminated juice have begun showing up.

No illnesses associated with the latest lots of juice have been reported, but more than 200 salmonella cases had been reported in July when FDA issued an earlier warning.

FDA said the unpasteurized juice was distributed to food service establishments in California, Washington, Oregon, Utah, New Mexico, Colorado, Texas, Arizona and British Columbia, Canada. They were also sent to one retail store, Zupan Grocery, in Portland, Ore.

The juice is sold under the names Sun Orchard, Sysco, Aloha and Zupan in clear gallon, quart, pint and half-pint containers labeled, "9306 Enjoy by 11/18/99," "9307 Enjoy by 11/19/99," "9309 Enjoy by 11/21/99," "9309 Enjoy by 11/22/99," or "9309 Enjoy by 11/23/99."

Production of the juice has been suspended and the FDA and the company are investigating the source of the contamination.

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is the one without laughter"
-e e cummings

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-Soren Kierkegaard

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# ovo woman battles life-long flu-like disease

By HOLLY COX
*holly@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

one has felt the aches and pains ne with a common case of the for Laura Bean, 29, of Maryland, hes and pains are an everyday

who lives and works in down- Provo, is one of 5 million ns who suffer from fibromyalgia e, a disease that affects the mus- aments and tendons.

I was growing up, I knew I felt terrible -- kind of like I had the flu, but even more Bean said.

always in some kind of pain iscomfort."

ding to the Arthritis Foundation , FMS is a form of soft tissue or r rheumatism, and is one of the most prevalent forms of arthritis in America.

Arthritis is a term for about 100 diseases that cause pain, swelling and limited movement in joints and connective tissues, according to the Arthritis Foundation.

While combinations of medication, exercise and therapy can be used to control symptoms, most arthritic diseases last a lifetime.

The disease affects almost 43 million Americans, or one in six.

Although Utah has the one of the lowest rates of arthritis in America, it is estimated that more than 11 percent of the population, 250,000 people, suffer from some form of arthritis. Almost 300,000 Americans suffering from arthritis are children.

Bean was misdiagnosed with juvenile arthritis when she was 12 and didn't discover she had FMS until she visited an arthritis clinic in Provo before her mission.

However, little was known about the disease and she was sent home with a brochure and a doctor's assurance that she would be fine.

> ***"When I was growing up, I knew I always felt terrible -- kind of like I always had the flu, but even more intense."***
>
> *-- Laura Bean, Provo resident*

Although she was able to serve a full mission on Temple Square and in California, Bean said she has faced many compromises, tears and struggles in the last 10 years.

In high school, FMS took away her trumpet playing and her dreams of teaching high school band after her lips spasmed so hard that her jaw dislocated, she said.

Bean said most of her friends and family do not understand the limitations the disease imposes on her.

"A friend asked me if I would hike Timpanogos with her -- she doesn't understand that doing so is very unrealistic for me," said Bean.

"If I wanted to be flat on my back for a couple of months, maybe I would have said yes."

The best way to deal with FMS is to find support among friends, family and knowledgeable doctors, Bean said.

But the most important thing is to stay positive.

# *Chechen refugees use war-torn roads*

*Associated Press*

GROZNY, Russia -- Russian troops tightened the circle around two large Chechen towns Tuesday, sending civilians fleeing, and human rights advocates condemned what Russians said were indiscriminate attacks against settlements.

The Russian military demanded Tuesday that the inhabitants of Argun force out the militants or face shelling, said Khasan Gapurayev, press secretary of the Chechen parliament. He said residents of Argun were fleeing south toward the mountains.

Nearly 210,000 Chechens have fled to neighboring regions, the Federal Migration Service said.

Chechen officials have said more than 4,000 civilians have been killed since Russia launched its offensive in September.

In Moscow, the Russian human rights group Memorial issued a statement protesting "indiscriminate aviation, rocket and artillery strikes against populated areas of Chechnya."

Oleg Orlov, the president of Memorial, said the Russian army has closed many escape routes for refugees.

# ngle Bell Run/Walk gives rthritis Foundation change

By HOLLY COX
*olly@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Claus won't be the only one out in jingle bells this as season.

4 will mark the seventh Jingle Bell Run/Walk For .

ionally, participants in the k tie jingle bells to their es and are encouraged to p in Christmas costumes. 500 people race each year. ear the Utah/Idaho chapter 20,000 from the Salt Lake Ogden races, said Director lopment Emily Hoffman. began as the Arthritis ion's seasonal fund-raiser arch costs has evolved into n-wide event that raises ls of dollars each year.

, or 3.2 mile, run/walk raises money through pledges.

While 27 cents on each dollar earned is sent to research facilities, the remainder stays local, Hoffman said.

> ***Last year the Utah/Idaho chapter earned $20,000 from the Salt Lake City and Ogden races.***

The money is used to sponsor conferences and seminars in order to educate the public about arthritis and its effects, Hoffman said.

The Utah/Idaho chapter of the Arthritis Foundation has races in Salt Lake City, from Trolley Square to Liberty Park; and in Ogden, around the Weber State University campus, Hoffman said.

Race organizers encourage people of all ages to take part, said Hoffman. About half the walkers and runners actually suffer from some form of arthritis, she said.

The Arthritis Foundation Utah/Idaho chapter also sponsors several other fund raising events, including Rose Day on Mothers Day, an annual golf tournament and a dinner gala.

# ilySearch s 240 million hes to its site

*Associated Press*

LAKE CITY -- The world's online genealogical collection out to get bigger.

hurch of Jesus Christ of ay Saints plans to add 240 names to its 640 million rchive on Monday. The maintains the runaway hit "FamilySearch."

post is the largest single since the Web site was last May.

signers vastly underestimat- umber of people that would Web site, which receives up lion hits a day.

te spokesman Paul Nauta those totals make earch the Internet's hottest

aim is difficult to confirm, varying methods that Web America Online, Microsoft o! use to measure usage.

measure, the church's site ore than 300,000 registered count for one of the Web's ular stops.

een wildly successful," id.

Christoffersen, executive of the LDS Church's Family Department, said the latest ere gathered primarily from Europe, Scandinavia and and by themselves surpass of most other genealogical s on the Web.

Search will continue to be as a free service, though urch officials have hinted e sort of fee may eventually ed.

dition to other online , like the 35 million-name l File, FamilySearch plans xt year to index the new Resource File, a database ly history records being ed or uploaded to the site

digree file, already listing n 5 million names, is pro- grow at the rate of 1.2 mil- es per month.

history has been a priority LDS Church since the earliest days. The church began compiling genealog- ds in 1984, primarily using mation in LDS temple ordi- such as baptisms for the rnal marriages and family

the church maintains of more than 2 billion peo- guarding the information on of rolls of microfilm stored te vaults inside Little ood Canyon south of Salt .

Search can be found at milysearch.org on the

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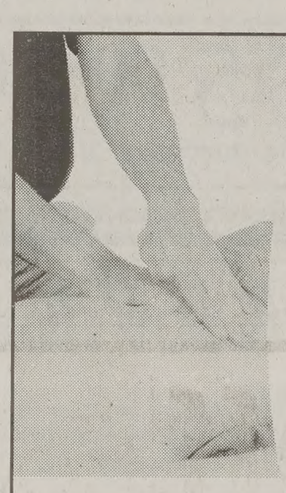

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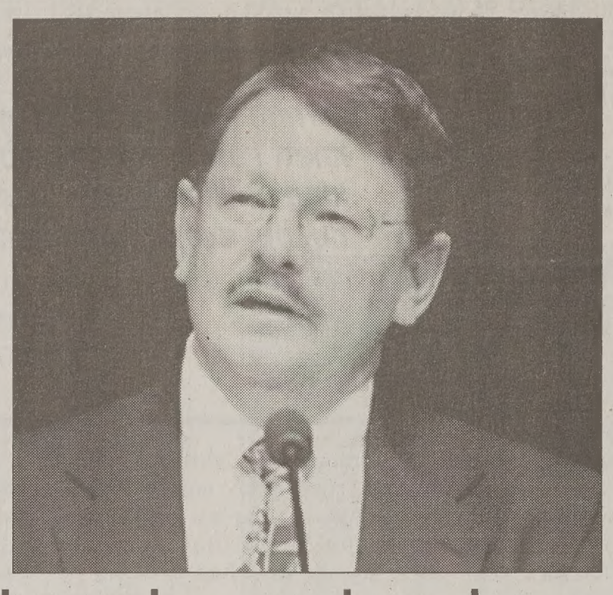
Ethan Scott/Daily Universe

## Signs of spirit

A student glances at an inflated Cougar balloon while passing on the quad in front of the Eyring Science Center on Tuesday. Other displays of BYU spirit have been set up throughout campus in preparation for the weekend football game against the University of Utah.

Rulon D. Pope told students at Tuesday's Devotional that gratitude is the natural offspring of love. He stressed the need for students to see the world as a place where gratitude is expressed to God and others.



Nikki Purdy/Daily Universe

# Devotional emphasizes importance of gratitude

**By LATRICIA NELL**
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*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Rulon D. Pope, professor of economics, spoke on gratitude as a spiritual feeling and an ensuring expression at Tuesday's Devotional.

"Gratitude and the expression of gratitude is the natural offspring of love from our Father in Heaven, the first great commandment," Pope said.

Pope said because gratitude is a feeling of thankful appreciation for benefits or favors, he was reminded of the economic principle of free-riding.

"Free-riding is simply the possibility that self-interested individuals can on occasion receive benefit from consuming a good or service without paying a commensurate cost," Pope said.

The phrase 'free-riding' arose in the 19th century when ranchers received the benefits of catching cattle rustlers, but did not ride with the community posse to catch the thieves, he said.

Pope compared free-riding with the nine lepers who did not return to thank Jesus Christ for healing them in the parable of the 10 lepers.

"They received a wonderful benefit at their own request, and yet they were not willing to bear the simple cost of thanking the Savior or his Father," Pope said.

He said having faith and acknowledging God's goodness in all things is required to become spiritually whole.

"Gratitude is of the very essence of worship. When you walk with gratitude, you do not walk with arrogance, conceit and egotism, you walk with a spirit of thanksgiving that is becoming to you and will bless your lives," Pope said, quoting President Gordon B. Hinckley.

He said it can be difficult in trying situations to see blessings and express gratitude. But students lack perspective if they do not look for the good and communicate gratitude to God for the experience, he said.

Pope said students can more fully develop and express gratitude through seeing the world as a place where gratitude is expressed to God and others, reflecting God's goodness and living as Christ-like as possible.

"Heartfelt expressions of gratitude show that we recognize and value these individuals and their service. It is the very least we can do to avoid being a free rider and a taker only," Pope said.

## KBYU airs series on local teen v

*NewsNet Services*

In a four-part series conducted by KBYU, a branch of BYU NewsNet, Utah County teens are talking about how they view their generation.

Running through Friday, "What They Think" is a series discussing student's views on education, drugs, families and religion.

The first part of the series focused on students' education.

NewsNet associate city editor Ryan Haslam interviewed five Utah County teens and their teachers.

Clark Baron, assistant principle of Provo High School, said Provo High School is receiving more students who are mature, talented and driven.

The school is also receiv
dents who are choosing not
pate in school.

Whether or not students
in school, everyone is resp
help them receive an educa
Linda Hayes, a fourth grad
at Franklin Elementary.

One student said she was
to participate in school
teacher was enthusiastic
subject matter.

Another said it was impor
to come to school with a po
tude.

Tuesday's program fo
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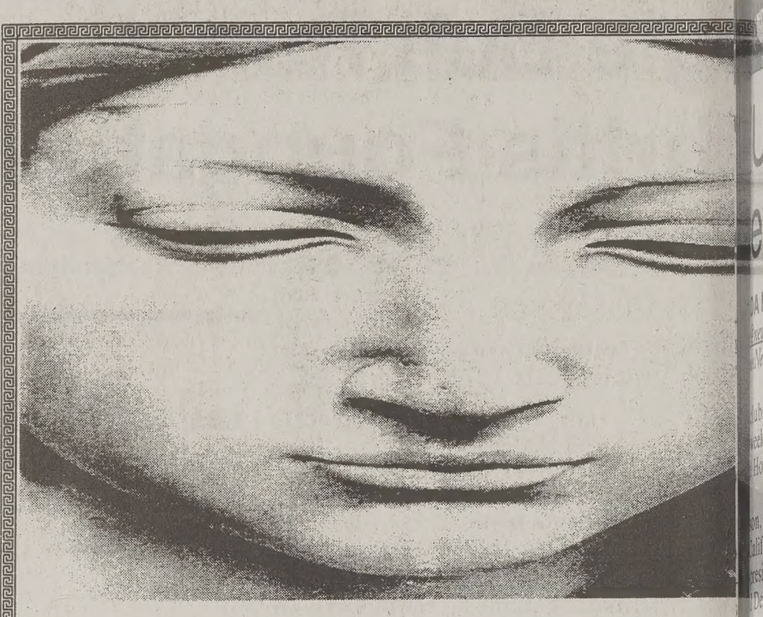

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# Survey: Y faculty has academic freedom

**By LATRICIA NELL**
*latricia@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

A recent survey reveals BYU faculty members believe they have greater freedom to teach their subject matters at BYU than anywhere else.

The survey, "Spirituality and Education," which was administered by a BYU professor in February to BYU faculty, found 87.9 percent of professors polled said they had more teaching freedom at BYU than anywhere else.

"I came from another university where, over six years, I tried a variety of approaches. At BYU I feel liberated to a degree I could not imagine possible at my former university — to both my teaching and my research," one professor wrote on the survey.

Keith J. Wilson, assistant professor of ancient scripture and the survey's administrator, said the survey proves that BYU professors have the freedom to teach what they want to teach.

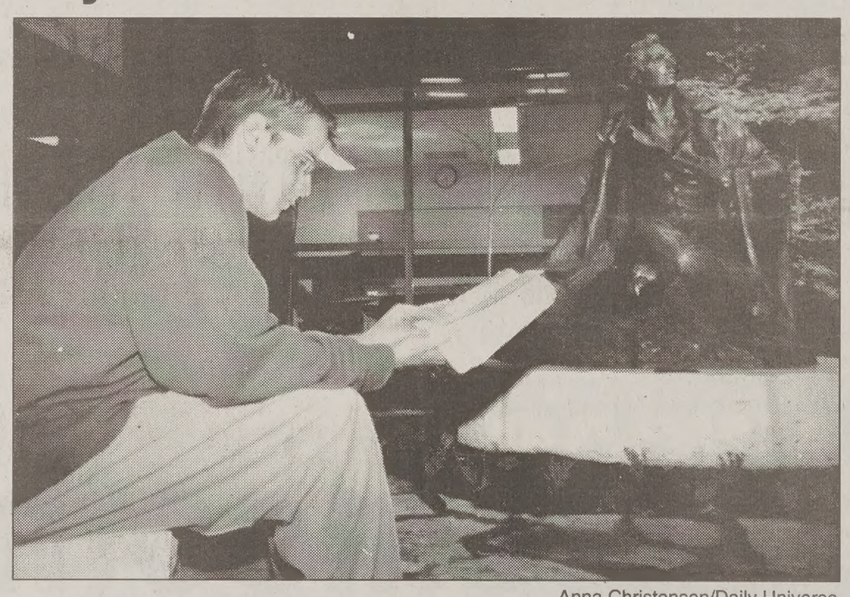
The survey continued to examine the faculty environment at BYU by asking professors if they felt the current approach to academic freedoms and religious devotions was right.

The survey, which will be published Nov. 29 in BYU Studies magazine, said 74.6 percent of professors polled believed the balance between academic freedom and religious devotion was about right.

The survey said 20.7 percent of professors thought the university leaned toward religious devotion, and 4.7 percent believed academic freedom was more heavily stressed.

The results of the survey reinforced the concept of loyalty to the Latter-day Saint concept of truth, Wilson said.

"The faculty shows an incredible blend of using both the mind and the spirit to discover the truth," Wilson said.



Anna Christensen/Daily Universe

Brandon Dewitt, 18, from Payson, Utah County, feels free to study by the Joseph Smith statue in the Joseph Smith Building. A recent survey showed that BYU faculty members enjoy religious freedom in their education of students.

He said BYU professors have a high loyalty to the prophets and to the doctrines of the restoration when conflicts arise.

"We defer to our religious tendencies rather than to a secular norm," Wilson said.

He said the survey showed professors tended to refer to 2 Nephi 9:29: "But to be learned is good if they harken unto the counsels of God."

Thane Stallings, 22, a junior from Twin Falls, Idaho, majoring in advertising, was Wilson's assistant in the survey.

He said the unity and loyalty of the professors found in the survey shows they feel free to express themselves.

The survey conducted at BYU came after a report of the American Association of University Professors in the Spring of 1998.

The AAUP claimed BYU's faculty climate and academic freedoms were "distressingly poor."

The report came when a BYU faculty member's application for tenure and promotion was declined. BYU said the faculty member's actions and words were "harmful to tenets held by the church and university."

The report raised questions as to the interpretation of academic freedom at BYU.

"The reason for confusion is they don't see or understand the mission of BYU — they superimpose a secular model instead," Wilson said.

Life can only be understood backwards; but it must be lived forwards.

-Soren Kierkegaard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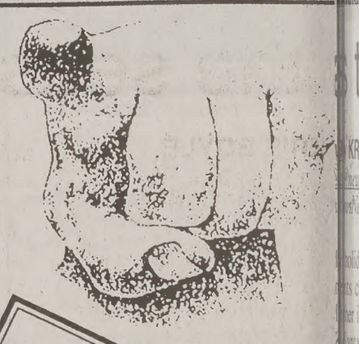

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# David O. McKay Essay Contes

*The Restored Gospel and Applied Christianity:*
*Students Essays in Honor of President David O. McKay*

**Awards:**
**First Prize: $1,500**
**Second Prize: $1,125**
**Third Prize: $750**
**Additional Prizes of $450 and $300 will also be awarded**

**The essays should stress the application of gospel ideals in daily lives**

Eligibility: All full time students at BYU. Entries will be accepted in two divisions: Undergraduate students and Graduate students.

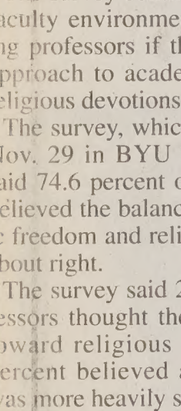
Rules: Essays are to between 3,000 and 5,000 words (10-16 pages) in length. They will be judged on the basis of content, clarity, organization, and suitability publication to an LDS audience. Entries must be typed and doubled-spaced, original and unpublished. All quoted sources must be referenced. Entries will not be returned.

Deadline: **Entries must be received by 5 p.m., December 1st.**

Entries to: David O. McKay Essay Contest
Religious Studies Center
370 Joseph Smith Building
Brigham Young University
Provo, UT 84602

For questions and contest rules, contact the Religious Studies Center or the Center for the Study of Christian Values in Literature, 3076 E Jesse Knight Humanities Building, BYU. Winning essays are on reserve in the Harold B. Lee Library and available in the Bookstore.





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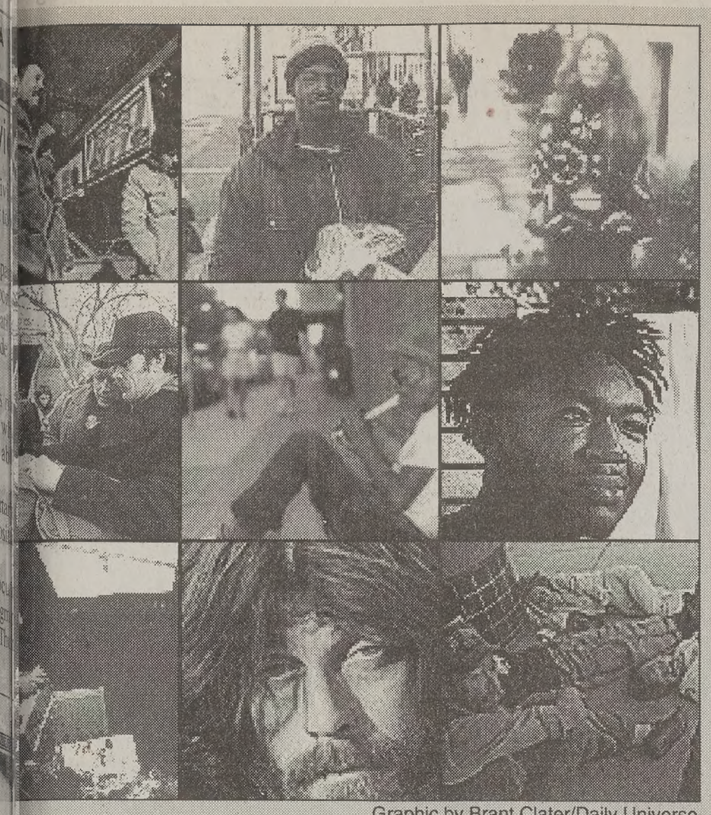


Graphic by Brant Clater/Daily Universe

# Policies change at Salt Lake Y Center

By KATIE CHRISTENSEN
*christensen@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

New policies implemented at the BYU Salt Lake Center are making it more compliant with BYU in Provo.

The Salt Lake Center's new policies help it better correlate to BYU, said Nichole Simmons, secretary in the undergraduate office at BYU Salt Lake Center. She said the same registration deadlines and refund policies at BYU are being applied at the center.

"We have to be in sync with the BYU campus," Simmons said.

The policies do not include changing curriculum, which is already in compliance with BYU criteria, Simmons said.

The center offers many of the same classes taught by the same professors, and the curriculum is the same though some students think otherwise.

Simmons said many of the faculty at the Salt Lake Center are BYU professors who commute to Salt Lake for their weekly classes. The same material is taught at the Salt Lake Center as at BYU, she said.

Some students travel from Provo to attend the classes for scheduling purposes, while others commute because they think classes at the Salt Lake Center are not as hard, said Lee J. Glines, director of the BYU Salt Lake Center.

"It's a perception that some of the classes are easier," Glines said.

Glines said one of the main reasons why students have an easier time at the center is because of the small class sizes. He said the largest classes have a maximum of 50 to 60 students.

Some students can excel in a class of 30 compared to a class of 1,000, Glines said.

"The criteria for the curriculum is the same as if they were in Provo," Glines said.

Aside from students who commute to the center, Glines said the Salt Lake Center also accommodates those students who live in the Salt Lake Valley and want the BYU experience without the commute. He said the center is also beneficial for mothers or fathers who stay at home during the day to care for their children and want to continue their education with night classes.

"We have a wonderful mix of students," Glines said.

Hilary Hendricks, 20, a senior from Ferndale, Wash., majoring in English, has never taken a class from the Salt Lake Center, but knows friends that have commuted.

"I have heard they are easier for math and technical subjects," Hendricks said.

Matt Martin, 25, a senior from Provo, majoring in marketing communications, said he enrolled in Statistics 221 and Economics 110 at the extension, thinking they would be easier. He said he was greatly disappointed.

"Despite my thinking that they were easier, they really weren't," Martin said. "I probably would have done better had I stayed on campus."

Glines and Simmons said they feel the Salt Lake Center offers a good educational program for students. The center is not easier; it is just smaller, they said.

Simmons said they are doing everything possible to ensure students are receiving the same treatment in Salt Lake as they do in Provo. Glines and Simmons were both recently awarded for their work at the Salt Lake Center by the Department of Continuing Education.

# U clubs dedicate ek to homeless

LDA MASCHMEYER
*a@newsroom.byu.edu*
*ewsNet Staff Writer*

clubs on campus have s week as the first National d Homelessness Week at

nelson, 24, a senior from Calif., majoring in busi- president of Students for al Development.

a group of related clubs create an awareness of the problem in Utah County ing the Development through the David M. Center for International

nd the other club presi- ded to participate in the Hunger and Homelessness art of their efforts. Nelson SA gave the Development permission to carry and everything fell into out three weeks.

he first thing they did was eb site, www.byusid.org. pretty crazy trying to get ner for this week, but it is worth it. An awareness of ess problem needs to be lson said.

said the Development Alliance has organized a week of activities to educate people about issues of poverty and hunger in Utah County and in the world.

Throughout the week, there will be various activities going on, including lectures, panel discussions, booths, benefit concerts and service projects.

Nelson said one of the highlights of the week is a visit from a woman who was once homeless and will speak on how she was able to find work again. He said the booths will represent the clubs sponsoring the week as well as some off-campus organizations such as the Food and Care Coalition.

"Sometimes it's just that one small push people need to really get involved. The booths will give them the information they need to be motivated to serve," Nelson said.

Anne Hinckley, former intern of the Food and Care Coalition, said there are anywhere from 250 to 500 homeless people on the streets of Utah County at any given time.

"Although the students don't seem to realize it, there are homeless people right at BYU," Hinckley said.

"A lot of the homeless people I help tell me they stay at the Harold B. Lee Library until midnight, when everyone is kicked out, so they can stay warm," Hinckley said.

# New Zealand ambassador speaks on foreign relations

By NELDA MASCHMEYER
*nelda@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

The ambassador of New Zealand will speak on United States and New Zealand relations in 238 HRCB today at noon as part of the David M. Kennedy Center Lecture Series.

Ambassador James Bolger, former prime minister of New Zealand for seven years, will visit BYU and the University of Utah and will meet with leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and state officials during his visit to Utah.

Erlend Peterson, dean of admissions and coordinator of ambassadorial visits, said under the leadership of Bolger, the New Zealand economy was transformed to have a stronger growth rate.

He said Bolger pursued an outward-looking foreign policy to strengthen New Zealand's relationships with other countries, especially in the Asian/Pacific region.

Before entering national politics, Bolger was a beef and sheep farmer. He also served as parliamentary under-secretary, New Zealand's first minister of fisheries and associate minister of agriculture.

As minister of labor and minister of immigration in 1978, Bolger introduced many legislative changes, including laws permitting weekend shopping and voluntary unionism.

In December of 1997, he was appointed a member of the Order of New Zealand — New Zealand's highest honor. Membership is limited to 20 people living at any time and recognizes outstanding service to the Crown and people of New Zealand.

# s the season for student service

KRIS BOYLE
*@newsroom.byu.edu*
*wsNet Staff Writer*

holiday season approach- ts can serve in various ner it be acting as a sub- anta or lifting the spirits o are far from home.

nta offers three ways for o serve, according to ve, co-director of the pro- , 20, a junior from Ventu- ajoring in dance, said stu- help with workshops, es or sponsoring.

hops are held for families previous years the work- e focused on creating his year they will teach kills and non-cost tradi- said.

's can also spend time hones at the United Way lies who are in need call be sponsored. The volun- e the calls and enter the into computers.

clubs, wards or other also sponsor needy fami- sponsors volunteer, they articles of clothing, two book for each child they nily information is given sor so the family can be

participating in service of year helps students stop focusing on themselves and instead focus on those in need.

"It gives us a chance to serve people. You feel really good about giving service," Howe said.

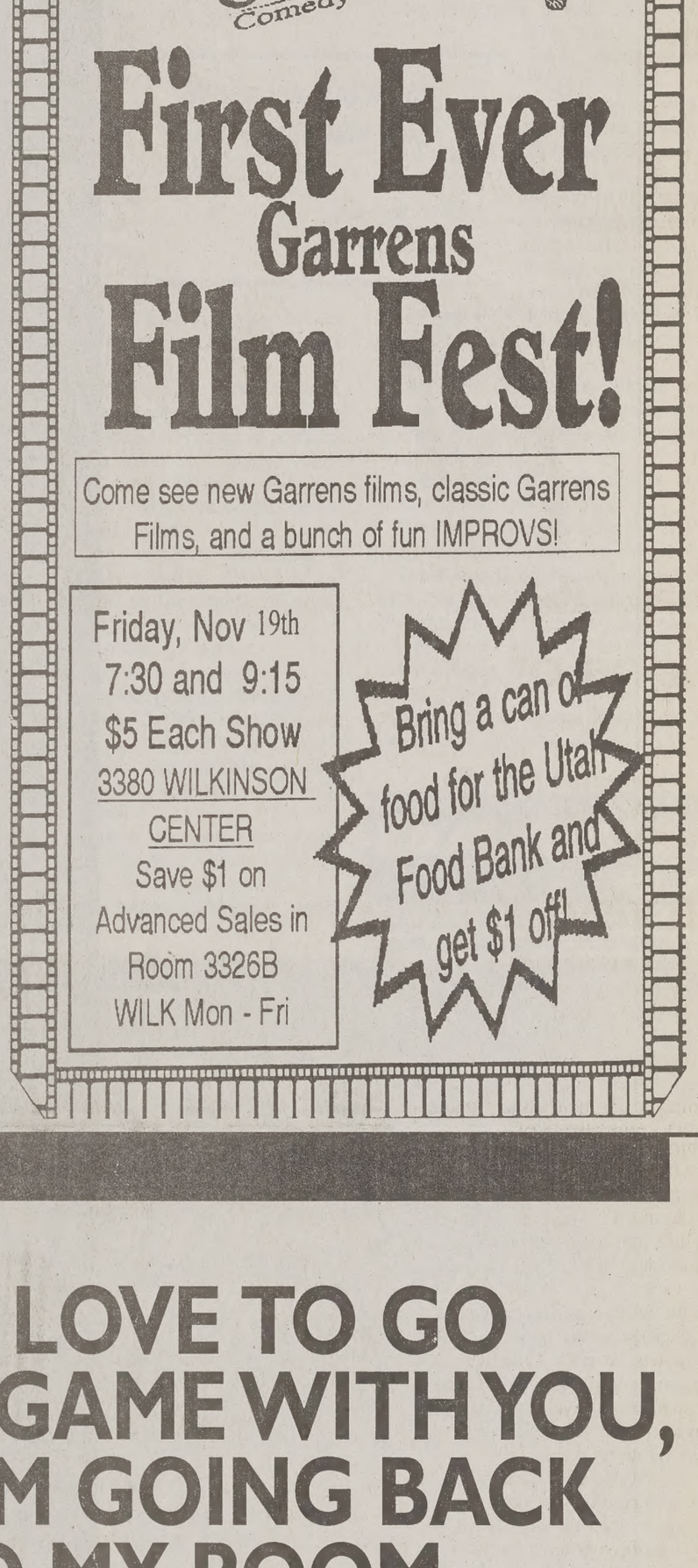
Those interested in helping can visit the BYUSA office in 3400 WSC.

Project Uplift provides another way for students to serve. The program is organized to help servicemen and women who cannot come home for Christmas, said Janeal Thornock, 19, a junior from Brigham City, Box Elder County, co-director of the program.

The project began on Nov. 1 and will end Friday. A booth is set up in Wilkinson Way, next to the Wilkinson Student Center, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for students interested in participating.

Students who volunteer are given a list of items to purchase for the 2,000 boxes that are put together. Some of the items include film, envelopes, stationary and phone cards. Thornock said the packages cannot include a lot of candy and cannot be over one pound.

The boxes will be sent to places all over the world, including Germany, Belgium and Bosnia.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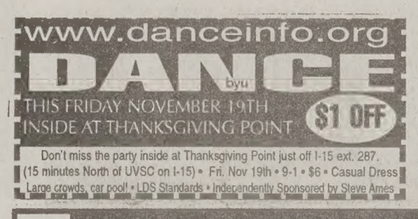
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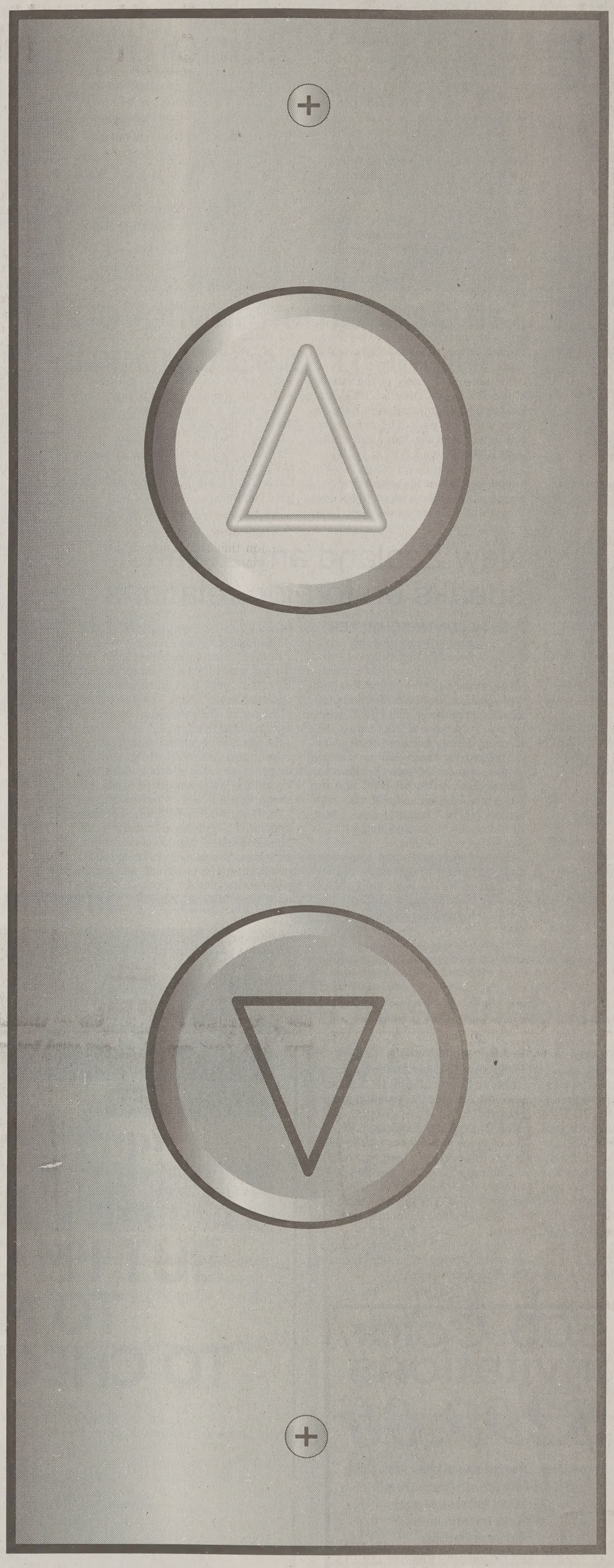

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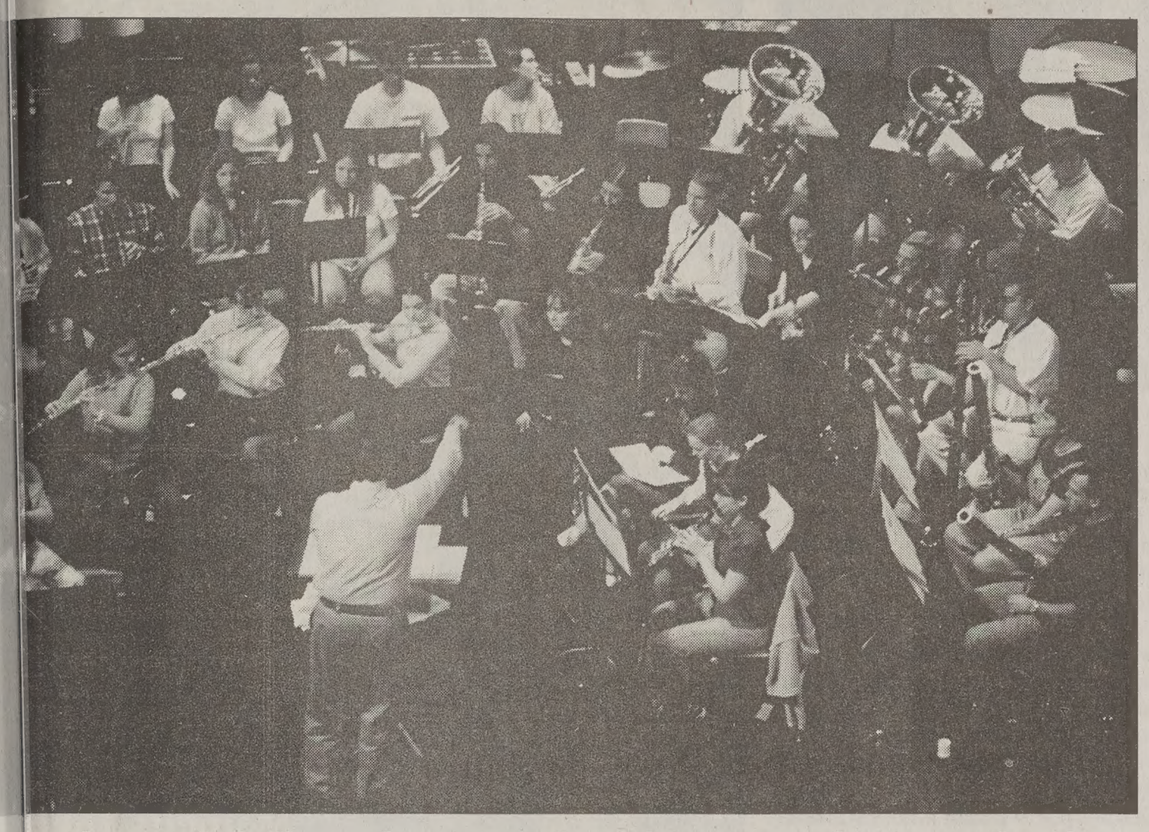

# erior Windows' played tonight

## nd Symphony s professor's reative work

RENCE TANG
newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

7:30 in the de Jong l, the BYU Wind premieres "Interior contemporary work BYU faculty composer

t the making, "Interior n't flowed easily from

t doing," Sargent said. ould come and then t quite a bit."
started composing the I suggested the title ws."
ne idea has taken on ngs as he has worked composition.
dows,'" Sargent said "That means it's an — something that you ut what if there's a windows, and what if p?"
seem like pretty , but in the end, they hrough the final push position.
got stuck on some- nd think about (the "Not that the idea of ws takes over the t it was just some- minding me what the "
f effort to complete ws," but he's happy lt.
impressed with how on, director of the has interpreted it.
nk he knows more than I do," Sargent ally lucky to have im conducting the

all to luck, though. Windows" has never before, he has been hearsals to help ret the piece.
to have him with us ," Blackinton said.
urt that the ensem- argent's work is the p, as far as BYU's oncerned.
llent musicians," s, school of music

Heidi Kerr/Universe

Above, the BYU Wind Symphony practices on Tuesday for the concert tonight in the de Jong Concert Hall. At the concert, the symphony will debut a new contemporary piece, Interior Windows, by BYU faculty member David Sargent. Left, a member of the symphony practices the oboe.

part-time faculty member.

Besides performing at BYU, they tour extensively throughout the world. Just last year, they toured to Finland, the Baltic States and Russia.

In fact, touring is such an integral part of being in the ensemble, its membership is limited to 47 musicians so they can fit in one bus.

Tonight, along with "Interior Windows," the Wind Symphony will perform "La Procession Du Rocio" by Joaquin Turina, "Shenandoah" by Frank Ticheli and "Concerto for Marimba and Wind Ensemble" by Ney Rosauro, featuring faculty member Ron Brough on marimba.

Admission to the concert is free.

# Skiing guru Miller turns 'Fifty'

*Associated Press*

DENVER — What is it about skiing and snowboarding that motivates otherwise sane people to crawl out of bed before dawn on a frigid day in January, brave icy roads, shiver on a windy chairlift and endure snow squalls that make the cheeks sting, just to slide down a slippery mountain on plastic boards?

What is it about snowboarding that makes otherwise intelligent people take jobs washing dishes or sweeping floors, just so they can play on the slopes seven days a week?

What is it that motivates backcountry skiers to strap on a 40-pound pack, ski eight to 10 miles over difficult trails to a remote hut and climb 3,000 feet up an isolated mountain under their own power just to ski back down?

What is it about snowsliding that you can do it 50 or 100 days in a row, but if you wake up and there is 12 inches of fresh powder on the slopes, you can't wait to get out there?

The ultimate ski bum, Warren Miller, says the answer is freedom.

"Over the years, I've come to the conclusion that freedom is man's basic instinct," Miller says. "It's as fundamental as eating or breathing. Why did the guys get on the Mayflower and come to Boston? Why did they leave Boston when it got crowded?"

Julie Andrews may have thought the hills were alive with music, but for others, the mountains symbolize freedom as eloquently as the American flag or the Liberty Bell. America's leading mountain-climbing manual, first published in 1960 and now in its sixth edition, is called: "Mountaineering, the Freedom of the Hills." Skiing offers that kind of freedom, with the added dimension of speed. Miller believes that the instinct for freedom is rooted in our DNA.

"When you go skiing, it's the ultimate freedom," Miller says. "When you go to Vail, you've got your choice of 72 million places to make a turn. You can go any speed you want. If you get an adrenalin rush, you're an extreme skier, whether you're going 3 mph or 154. All my films have done, all these years, is show freedom."

Miller's 50th film, titled "Fifty," made its Front Range debut recently. The faces and mountains change from year to year, but the themes do not, because they don't have to. People don't want them to. They don't get tired of watching these films, now produced by Miller's son, Kurt, and his partner, Peter Speek, because they never get tired of doing the things they see in these films.

As a boy, Warren Miller was inspired to ski by a dramatic picture of Dick Durrance, America's first great ski racer, that was hanging on the wall of a sporting-goods shop in Los Angeles. Miller soon bought his first skis for $2 at a garage sale in 1939. When he got out of the Navy after World War II, he spent the winter of 1946-47 living with a like-minded friend in a trailer in a parking lot at Sun Valley, Idaho. They subsisted on soda crackers, ketchup and - when their marksmanship allowed - rabbits.

> ***"When you go skiing, it's the ultimate freedom."***
>
> *-- Warren Miller, ski movie maker*

"We really wanted to learn how to ski," Miller recalls. "We had no money. We had the option of going to Sun Valley for one week or all winter. We chose all winter.

Mind you, we had grown up in the Depression, sleeping on the beach in San Onofre, Malibu, camping out most of our lives. I didn't know what below zero meant. I didn't know we were supposed to be cold, and we weren't."

Miller made his first film, Deep and Light, at Squaw Valley, Calif., in 1950 with a borrowed camera. Watching it today, a viewer is struck by how much things have changed - and how much they haven't.

Today, Miller writes and narrates the films his son's company produces at an elaborate and growing facility in Boulder. Kurt Miller is taking the company to new heights and horizons, but he hasn't let the films depart from the Warren Miller formula - freedom, excitement, humor and incredible scenery. Often, viewers meet modern ski bums who are Miller's spiritual heirs.

In this year's film, some of the inspiration comes from 80-year-old Klaus Obermeyer, an Aspen ski-clothing manufacturer. "You have to have excitement in life," Obermeyer says. Then he talks about what makes skiing different.

"The spirit of skiing is very special," Obermeyer says. "First of all, you are outside in the winter months, up on the mountain, skiing through the trees - it's just very beautiful. Then you have friends, who like the same things. A shared pleasure is twice the pleasure."

There are those who talk or write about golf in poetic terms, but golfers have love-hate relationships with their game.

They grimace, they curse, they throw clubs, they agonize.

They threaten to quit until one well-struck shot out of 50 or 100 fills them with such exhilaration that they can't wait to go back and suffer through another round of depression.

Most skiers will tell you there is no such thing as a bad day of skiing. Most people at a ski area will tell you there's no place they'd rather be. Golf is penance. Skiing is joy.

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# Songs, not egos, play at Borders Books

By SHAWN HAMMOND
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*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Fans of James Taylor/Peter Breinholt-style folk may have a new local hero in Russ Kendall, a singer/songwriter/acoustic guitarist who performed Saturday night at Borders Books & Music, 4480 N. University Ave.

Kendall was accompanied Saturday by members of this year's "BYU Battle of the Bands" champs, Alex and the Blueshounds. Backing Kendall were Alex Calderon on electric guitar, Brandon Campbell handled bass and Jenni Howsley provided backup vocals.

Calderon, Campbell and Howsley opened the night jamming on several blues classics, including Stevie Ray Vaughan's "Riviera Paradise," Jimi Hendrix's "Red House," T. Bone Walker's "Stormy Monday" and Robert Johnson's "Walkin' Blues."

In a nutshell, these guys kick.

As far as I can tell, Calderon is easily the best blues cat in the valley. Even better, although he can nail Hendrix and SRV, he's by no means a homogenized copycat of these greats (we've already got way too many of those in the world). His blues' tastes and abilities are diverse and refreshing, as evidenced by his ability to wring wailing leads from his electric and sting steely slide licks from his resonator guitar with equal aplomb.

Campbell holds down the bottom end wonderfully. While it's clear he could flaunt his own formidable soloing abilities, most the time he's content to remain out of the spotlight and keep things together for Calderon's ripping riffs. It's nice to see that the songs, not the egos, are most important to these guys.

Howsley's vocal contributions were equally impressive. Her lead vocal on "Stormy Monday" was especially soulful and moving. She's got an amazing vibrato, and the rare ability to put all her heart into every song.

When Kendall joined the Blueshounds to perform his set, the tone changed considerably — but not for better or worse, just different. As mentioned previously, Kendall's energetic, all-original tunes lie squarely in the same vein as James Taylor and Peter Breinholt.

While Kendall's arrangements aren't complicated musically, they fit his engaging lyrics wonderfully. I particularly admire his keen ability to read poignant significance into everyday life experiences that many of us would likely never think about twice.

Concert Review

"Little Billy" is a perfect example of what I'm talking about.

The tune tells of an underprivileged kid from Kendall's high school years who was discounted, mocked and discarded by his. Kendall then recounts his own bitter guilt upon later discovering what a loving hero the tormented kid was to his brother.

Writing a sensitive song without sounding preachy or geeky is really tough. This is where Kendall really shines. He walks the fine line between turn-off testimonials and profound soul-searchers — something that deserves hearty commendation.

Another Kendall tune I enjoyed a lot was "Way Back Then," a moving number about a life-changing New York City cab ride with a Jamaican immigrant who came to the United States to make a better life for himself and his family.

"Way Back Then" recounts the cabmate's confession of an insatiable thirst for worldly success that eventually destroyed his family.

Again, where Kendall could have gone sap-crappy, he treads lightly. My favorite lines from the song are the despondent man's frank warnings, "cherish the simple times," and "I never realized I had it all way back then."

Simply put, Kendall's honest, tasteful and energetic delivery allow him to cross the dreaded threshold from corniness to grooviness — an impressive feat, indeed.

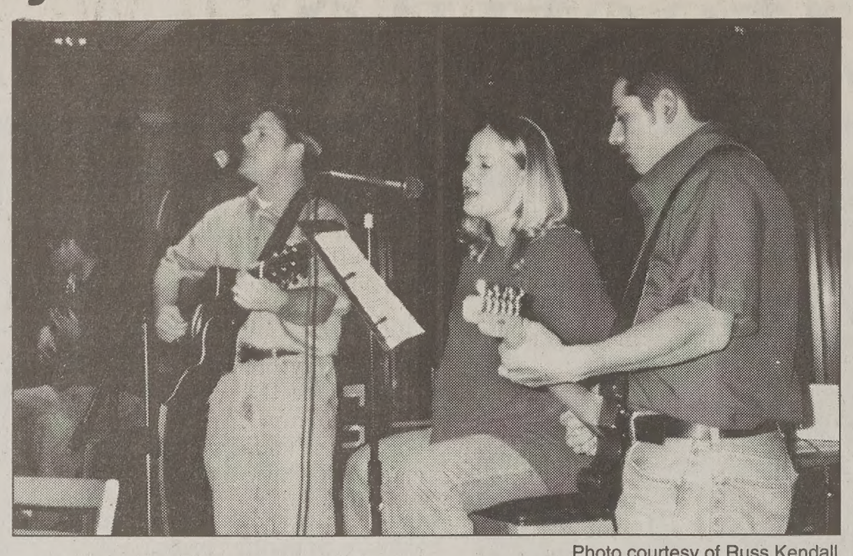

Photo courtesy of Russ Kendall

From left, Brandon Campbell, Russ Kendall, Jenni Howsley and Alex Calderon play the blues at Borders Books & Music Saturday.

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# 'Omega Code' a mega disaster

By KARRI LIN
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*NewsNet Staff Writer*

"The Omega Code" is a disaster. The only reason this movie ever made it to the big screen is because the Trinity Broadcasting Network funded it millions of dollars.

Gillen Lane (Casper Van Dien) is a highly successful motivational speaker and mythology expert who does not believe in God. He is determined to save his marriage to wife Jennifer (Devon Odessa). Yet when an invitation from billionaire philanthropist Stone Alexander (Michael York) is extended to join him to promote world peace, Gillen cannot resist and heads for Rome.

Gillen Lane (Casper Van Dien), right, holds a gun on Stone Alexander (Michael York). The two star in the movie "The Omega Code."

Source
theomegacode.com

Unbeknownst to Gillen, Alexander and his right-hand man, Dominic (Michael Ironside) are after world domination by deciphering a hidden code in the Bible that contains all of human history as well as future.

Movie Review

Alexander's bold proposal is extremely unrealistic. He masks his political ambitions with a twisted religious message.

I was expecting to receive a somewhat uplifting message, but I ended up laughing at the far-fetched storyline.

Gillen eventually discovers Alexander's evil plan and must figure out how to stop the madman.

Even though the film contains no sex, nudity or swearing, guns and lethal violence seem to be accepted aspects of entertainment because during various supposedly intense moments, I found myself snickering at the cheesy production.

"The Omega Code" has a cultic feel because it shows people are willing to believe in anything, however ridiculous. It also contains many abrupt transitions.

Gillen's character does not attribute any significance to the storyline, instead it seems like the film can go on without his character.

However, Gillen does receive many visions during his process of "conversion."

The movie has a predictable plot, and the whole film is tactless with horrible acting. It is as if no scientific method or research was put into this movie.

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# 'Millionaire' brings ABC to top of TV

*Associated Press*

NEW YORK — ABC is feeling like a million bucks, with "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" helping carry the network to a first-place prime-time win last week.

Airing nightly during November "sweeps," the hit quiz show claimed seven of the Top 16 slots for the week, according to Nielsen Media Research figures released Tuesday. Its Sunday edition won third place, behind NBC's top-ranked "ER" and ABC's "Monday Night Football."

Fox didn't fare so well with its quiz clone, "Greed," whose second weekly airing was Thursday. In the first half-hour - which faced that night's "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" - "Greed" ranked 80th place, with a 5.9 rating and 9 share. During its second half-hour, it vaulted to 40th place, scoring an 8.7 rating and 13 share.

In household ratings for the week of November 8-14, ABC won with a 10.4 rating and 17 share. NBC had a 9.1 rating and 15 share, CBS had an 8.8 rating and 14 share and Fox had a 6.5 rating and 10 share.

Among the second tier of networks, the WB's 3.1 rating and 5 share edged newly competitive UPN's 2.7 rating and 4 share. Pax TV had a 0.7 rating and 1 share.

A rating point represents 1,008,000 households, or 1 percent of the nation's estimated 100.8 million TV homes. The share is the percentage of in-use televisions tuned to a given show.

For the week of Nov. 8-14, the top 10 shows, their networks and ratings were "ER," NBC, 19.2; "NFL Monday Night Football: Dallas at Minnesota," ABC, 16.2; "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" (Sunday), ABC, 15.2; "Friends," NBC, 15.1; "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" (Monday), ABC, 14.6; "NFL Monday Showcase," ABC, 14.4; "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" (Thursday), ABC, 14.3; "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" (Tuesday), ABC, 13.5; "Touched By an Angel," CBS, 13.0; "Frasier," NBC, 12.8.

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# emember, you can't spell awful without a U

hought I would say this, inton has inspired me.

Hillary Clinton's bid to New York senator, I have at it's time for me to offiounce my candidacy to e new student body presiUniversity of Utah.

figure before this year ought of New York as the ere she once got a good saw "Cats." So what if entertained thoughts of e U, they need me. (I sure for BYUSA pres., because n pretty sure you have to ith a special birthmark on thigh or something.)

need for me became ohMonday when a crew (a herd? a pride? I don't 0 or so U of U newspaper to campus in search of a ey even brought the same Cosmo" mascot that they ght for four years now Leno gets new stuff every ld it hurt you to do it once

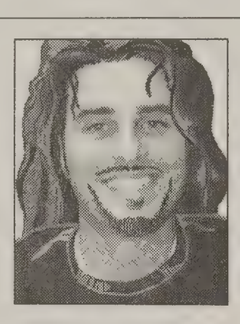
eased, though, to see that h it was a fake mascot, he aken that punishable-byastic vow of silence that ways seem to have taken. ce, though, I'd like to see thed mascot that screams It would be refreshing. If hough, would the holy ascots, mimes and clowns their membership? nces to consider, I sup-

n came up to NewsNet on loor of the WSC three ng if they could please picture taken. It was ng. We had a photograd to snap some shots with camera while making nera noises.

mustered up some goodetended to interview them ld go home with a warm f accomplishment. I t my notebook, greeted a big smile and asked re was anything libelous s they wanted to say. ked at each other with a onfusion, so I rephrased: ng bad you want to say?" m proceeded to recite a Roman emperors probauring gladiator matches. is wasn't their A-list I asked if that was it. d in the affirmative. "Are g?" I almost asked. My t me hundreds of BYU I was growing up. Why did they consider putting in Astroturf at Cougar Stadium? To try to keep the cheerleaders from grazing. How many BYU RMs does it take to screw in a light bulb? One. He holds the bulb while the world revolves around him.

Man, there are millions of them, and all I got was a lame one about BYU guys not knowing what to do with footballs or women (he even screwed up the punchline and had to get help).

As I walked off disappointedly, they excitedly asked me if I was going to write down their names, but I was afraid that if I put their names in The Daily Universe they would cut out the article and use it as a portfolio piece to prove they did appear once in a real paper. (How's that for a nerdy attempt at journalistic trash talking?)



**Pete Thunell**

Lifestyle Editor

Really, though, I realized then and there what I needed to do. If this rivalry was going to keep going, some fresh ideas were needed for the U. Our rivalry with the U is in danger because whenever we play any team in the MWC, the team talks about BYU as its biggest rival.

Some rivalries are so one-sided we don't even know about them here in Provo. When I go up to Logan to visit my family around the time of the BYU-USU game, everyone in town can't stop talking about it. I don't have the heart to tell them that up until a few years ago, when I heard the word "Aggie" I thought it was just one of those unfortunate names that many of our foremothers had, along the lines of Olga, Bertha and Gertrude.

It's apparent that to keep this BYU/U of U blood rivalry going, the U is going to have to step it up in all of the non-football aspects of the rivalry. That's where I come in.

The platform I'm running on is a page out of the Al Gore aggressive alpha male campaign. It goes like this: BYU portrays itself as a righteous, God-fearing university and every year wins in a landslide for the school that prays the most, drinks the least, is most likely to call police if they find someone passed out, doesn't root through their pockets, etc., etc.

The U, though, needs more identity. If BYU is going to be the best at its chosen image, it's time for the U to raise it up a few levels on its chosen "party-school" image.

As pres. of the U, I will make it mandatory that students increase their consumption of smokes and alcohol per person. Also, bimonthly rioting and general looting will be a required school-sponsored mixer/event.

I realize that the U is a big conglomerate of commuters that live at home with their moms, and that it's hard to make the time when you have to go to the comic book shop every Thursday to play Dungeons and Dragons with your pals.

Still, if we're going to overtake those Arizona State heathens, everyone will have to do some soul searching and turn their own personal heathenry up a notch. It's a group effort.

Some may be wondering if I can really be the U's student body president, but don't worry, I plan on doing some things to make it all look legit. First I'm going to pull another Al Gore and move my campaign headquarters to a frat house in Salt Lake to give it a grass-roots feel.

Some Phi-Slappa-Whappa-whatever joint where I'll learn to say things like, "Stupid holier-than-thou BYU students who can't make their own decisions." While at the same time saying, "What's that Mr. Frat-pledge leader, sir? You'd like me to whip myself in the back while you pour down a steady stream of lemon juice on my wounds? Whatever you say."

I'll also send out my own exploratory committee consisting of all the U students who had high enough GPAs and ACT scores to get into BYU, but chose the U instead. That's right, both of them.

I'd also like to send out mad props to our graphics guy Clater, who touched up my photo so I look like the backup guitarist for Poison. Now that's someone the U students can better identify with as an authority figure.

So all of you U of U students, when it comes time to get on your computer and vote for a new pres., make sure to write my name in. Hold on a second there. Your pen won't work on the computer screen. What you need to do ... wait a second. Put the whiteout away too. The pen marks will come off the monitor with a damp rag.

Don't forget my campaign slogan: "You can't spell The U without Y-O-U." Or is it vice-versa? Whatever.

## Carrey gets into new role

*Associated Press*

NEW YORK - Andy Kaufman died in 1984, but the actor many considered a comedic genius spent more time on the set of an upcoming movie about his life than the film's star, Jim Carrey.

"Jim only came to work two days during the filming," said Danny DeVito, who is producing "Man on the Moon" about Kaufman, DeVito's friend and co-star from "Taxi."

Carrey was so caught up in the role of the habitually wacky Kaufman that he rarely showed up for work out of character, DeVito told the Daily News. One morning "Andy" arrived driving an ice cream truck.

"He would give you ice cream," DeVito said, "but you couldn't get your ice cream till you sang him a song."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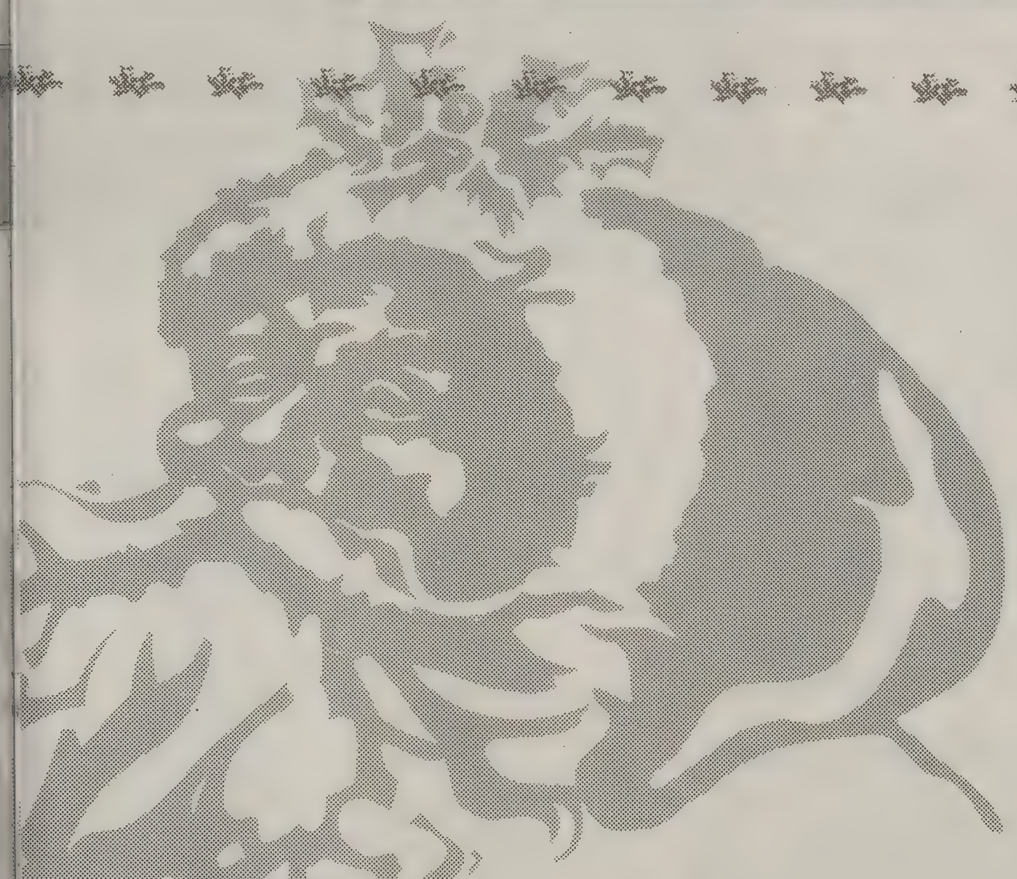
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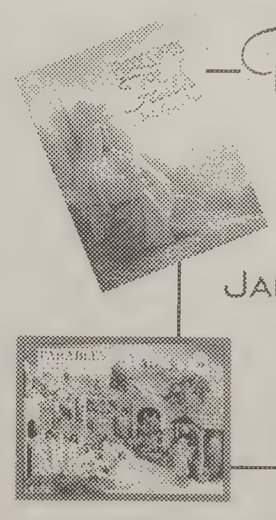
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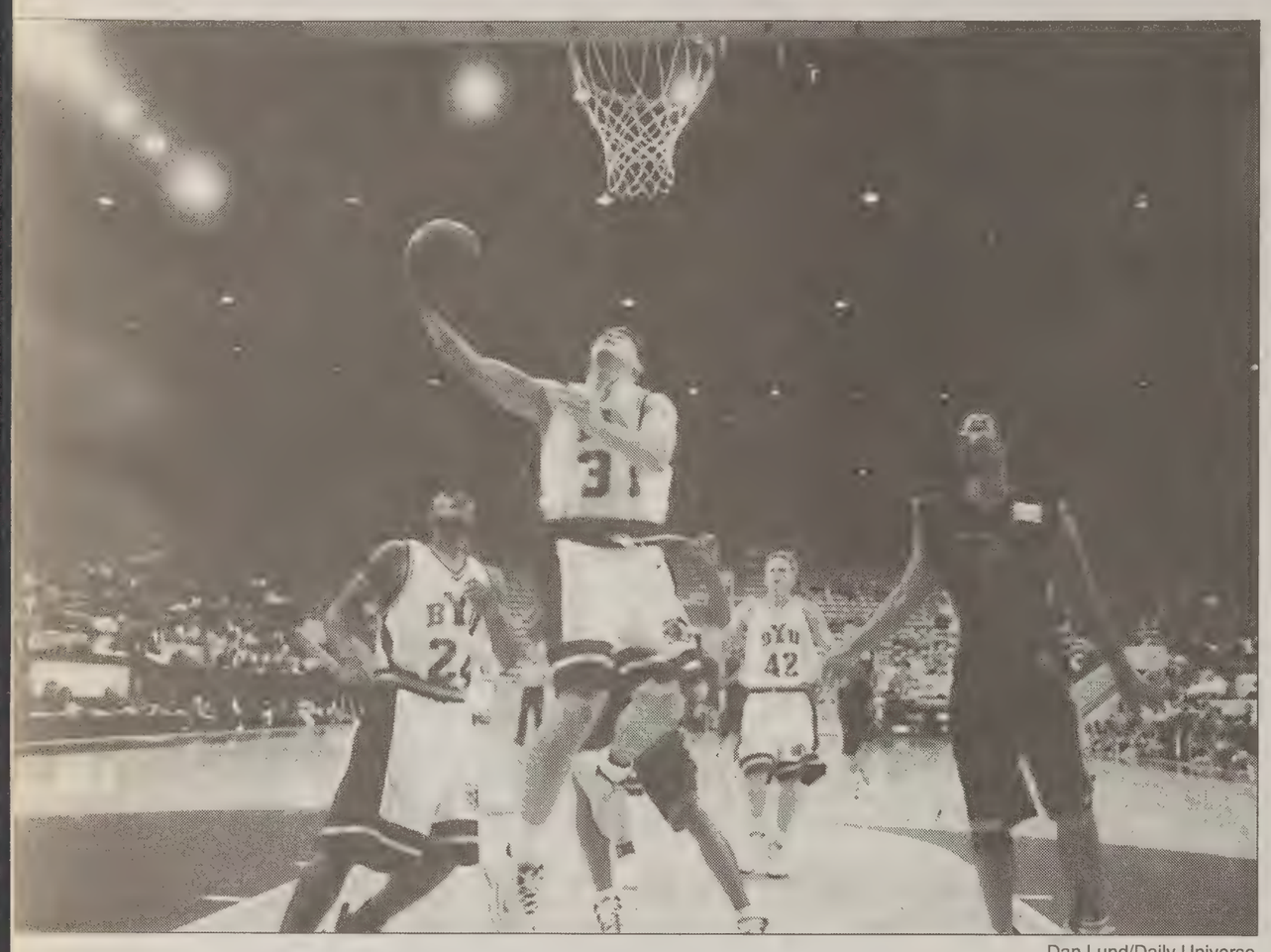

Dan Lund/Daily Universe

BYU sophomore guard Matt Montague goes up for a layup during the Cougars' 87-59 win Tuesday night vs. E.A. Sports at the Marriott Center. BYU will tip off its regular season Saturday.

# 3-point barrage leads Y to w

**By SAM NEFF**
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*NewsNet Sports Writer*

Thanks to some excellent marksmanship and solid defense, the BYU men's basketball team stomped the E.A. Sports squad 87-59 Tuesday night at the Marriott Center.

The Cougars shot better the further they got from the basket. They shot 60 percent from the field, including 65 percent from three-point range.

E.A. Sports didn't have an answer for that kind of accuracy. E.A. Sports isn't exactly a pushover team, either. Earlier this month it lost at the buzzer against California and led Fresno State by as many as 10 points in the second half before losing that game.

"This by far is the team that executed the best and shot the best," E.A. head coach Al Adles said. "They had better athletes than we expected and were well-disciplined."

"This by far is the best shooting team we've seen," assistant coach Anthony Mann said.

E.A. Sports played a zone defense, leaving BYU's shooters wide open, and Todd Christensen took advantage. He came off the bench to hit seven of eight shots and lead the Cougars in scoring with 20 points.

"I got some good looks and I felt good," Christensen said. "I'm a rhythm shooter. When I get in a rhythm I know I can hit my shots."

Playing against a larger team, most of BYU's points came from the perimeter. BYU's post scorers, Mekeli Wesley and Silester Rivers, finished with 10 points and five points, respectively.

"They zoned us and gave us the outside shot," Cleveland said. "I'd rather see more post touches. Normally I don't want to take 20 threes a game. Until Silester Rivers gets back into shape, this team won't be what it can be."

Rivers missed the first two weeks of practice due to an ankle injury.

Tuesday night's game was the last exhibition for the Cougars. The team will take on UC Riverside on Saturday in its season opener. Heading into Saturday, Cleveland is happy with his team's performance in at least a couple of areas.

"I know we're better," Cleveland said. "We're better defensively right now than we were at the end of last year. I don't think we'll turn the ball over as much."

Cleveland said he is still concerned with his team's rebounding ability. BYU outrebounded E.A. Sports 35-27, but struggled some in the second half getting defensive rebounds off free throws and allowing E. 11 offensive boards in th half.

"(Rebounding) will alwa concern," Cleveland said. "' No. 1 thing. We can guard p we have to be able to re well."

Heading into the season th full of confidence.

Christensen said the first noticed about this year's te depth.

"I think this is a good te going to have a good Christensen said.

Wesley was more specifi he wants 18 or more wins.

"We want to be a serious We want teams that come know they'll have their ha Wesley said.

Cleveland announced th line-up he plans to go with t season. Wesley will start with Eric Nielsen at power Terrell Lyday will start as forward and Matt Montague as point guard. Michael Vra scored 16 points Tuesday start as the wing guard.

# Golfers finish fourth at last tournament

**By KRISTEL LANDER**
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*NewsNet Sports Writer*

The sun was shining, the grass was green, the beautiful palm trees swayed. There's never been such a day for the BYU women's golf team playing its last tournament of the season in Hawaii last week.

The team finished in style by taking fourth place, its best ranking of the year.

"We went there and beat the teams we needed to beat," team member Nicole Parry said. "We got to play in the leader group with the top four teams during the tournament. That let us know we can compete with the best."

Playing against some of the best, BYU defeated the three teams in its region it needed to beat, namely Hawaii, San Diego State and Oregon State.

Head coach Gary Howard attributed much of the team's success to the fact that the team members played the qualifying rounds as if they were playing a tournament. The intense focus on improvement during the qualifying rounds carried over into the Hawaii tournament.

Although team members could have shot better scores, they did as well as they did because they kept things together throughout the tournament, Parry said.

By so doing, the team maintained its rank of fourth place the last day of the tournament.

Taking fourth place in Hawaii put BYU in a great position for tournaments next spring, team member Carrie Summerhays said.

"I'm excited to continue to rip up on teams and show them what's up next spring. Our team isn't at the top yet, but we'll continue to climb to higher levels," Summerhays said.

The climb might take a while, but Howard is convinced it will happen. Howard said he expects the team to drop a level over the winter, and then come back up to their current level after a tournament or two.

File photo

A BYU golfer takes a swing during practice last spring at the Smith Fieldhouse. The team placed fourth in Hawaii last week.

> ***"I'm excited to continue to rip up on teams and show them what's up next spring."***
>
> *—Carrie Summerhays, golfer*

Howard said the team will then rise to a season-high level of performance by the time it gets to the NCAA regionals.

Although the team is looking forward to the NCAA Western Regional Tournament, it is ready for a break right now. The winter break from now until February is the first rest from golf the Cougars have had since March.

The women are not used to golfing all year as they have this year, and time is taking its toll.

But even with the time off, the women won't forget golf exists. Team members will practice hitting and putting in the Smith Fieldhouse and will work on their mental game all winter.

Summerhays said the winter is an excellent time to work on the mental aspect of golf. She said she plans to read books about golf, do imagery and attend the team's golf psychology class.

The mental and physical practice team members have had this fall has paid off, as the Cougars have improved with each meet.

Howard said the team made the progress it needed to make before and during the Hawaii tournament this fall.

Summerhays said the team had a successful fall because it improved constantly.

"We had some up and down tournaments at the first of the season, but we kept improving. Individuals on the team kept getting better throughout the season, so the team did too," Summerhays said.

# Johnson fails third drug test

*Associated Press*

TORONTO — Ben Johnson tested positive for a banned substance used to mask performance-enhancing drugs, the third time the banned sprinter has failed a drug test.

The latest failure was confirmed Tuesday by Canada's drug agency. Johnson's agent, Morris Chrobotek, said Johnson had taken a diuretic for medical reasons.

Chrobotek paid for the latest test as part of a campaign to get Johnson's lifetime ban lifted. He said Johnson got pills when he became ill in the United States last year and had taken the medicine a few weeks before being tested last month.

Victor Lachance, head of the Canadian Center for Ethics and Sports, said Johnson's two urine samples showed evidence of hydrochlorothiazide, a diuretic that can serve as a masking agent.

Lachance said he was unaware of any athlete previously testing positive three times. Johnson, who turns 38 next month, had called initial reports of a failed test "unreal."

"They're calling it a masking agent, but I wasn't taking anything that I'd have to mask it," he told The Globe and Mail. "They didn't find anything else."

Chrobotek said Johnson had no reason to use performance-enhancing drugs because of the lifetime ban. Johnson got the pills after experiencing stomach bloating, dizziness and other symptoms, the lawyer said.

Johnson is tested twice a year at the Ottawa-based drug-testing center while he tries to get reinstated.

He continues to train even though an appeal to return to competition has been rejected by track's governing body. He announced plans to start an anti-drug foundation earlier this year.

> ***"They're calling it a masking agent, but I wasn't taking anything that I'd have to mask it."***
>
> *—Ben Johnson, sprinter*

Johnson set the 100-meter world record at the 1988 Seoul Olympics. His gold medal and record were stripped after he failed his drug test. His second failed test in 1993 brought a lifetime ban.

# Ex-ASU star convicted of point-shaving

*Associated Press*

PHOENIX — Despite an apology and a plea for probation, former Arizona State basketball star Stevin "Hedake" Smith is going to prison for his role in a point-shaving scandal.

"I realize what I did was wrong," Smith said at his sentencing Monday. "I wish I could redo it."

Smith, who pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit sports bribery, was sentenced to a year in prison for shaving points during the 1993-94 season.

His attorney asked the court for probation, citing Smith's cooperation with authorities, his decision not to shave points during the fifth game as planned and his inability to play professionally overseas this year.

But U.S. District Judge Robert C. Broomfield emphasized the damage to Arizona State's reputation and Smith's central role in the conspiracy.

"Without you, it wouldn't have happened," Broomfield told Smith.

Smith, who joined the point-shaving plan partly to pay off a gambling debt, is preparing to file for bankruptcy protection.

"An NBA career is out the window. These actions have already impacted him greatly," said Smith's attorney, George Klink.

Smith, who holds Arizona State's career record for steals and is No. 3 in scoring, apologized to his mother, the university and then-coach Bill Frieder, who left Arizona State in part because of the scandal.

In addition to prison time, Smith was sentenced to three years' probation, fined $8,000 and prohibited from gambling. He must surrender to federal authorities by Dec. 13 to begin serving his sentence.

Prosecutors said Smith fixed four games, partly to erase a $10,000 gambling debt to Benny Silman, a former Arizona State student. Smith was paid about $100,000 for the first three games; he never received the $50,000 he was to get for the fourth.

Silman, who masterminded the point-shaving scheme, is serving a 46-month prison sentence.

Isaac Burton Jr., the only other player to be indicted, was sentenced in June to two months in jail, six months of home detention and three years' probation. He received $4,300 from Smith to help shave points in two of the games.

Bets were placed on five Arizona State games in Las Vegas between December 1993 and May 1994. Four were fixed successfully, prosecutors said. The bettors reportedly lost all their money in the last game, against Washington, when the Sun Devils came back to beat the point spread.

After Silman and Smith agreed to the scheme, Silman brought in Joseph Gagliano, who in turn told Joseph and Dominic Mangiamele and Vincent Basso about the fixed games.

The gamblers received various sentences in June, some including jail time.

Another defendant, Anthony Joseph Frank, was accused of paying Smith to fix the fifth game without knowing about the main conspiracy. He was acquitted at trial.

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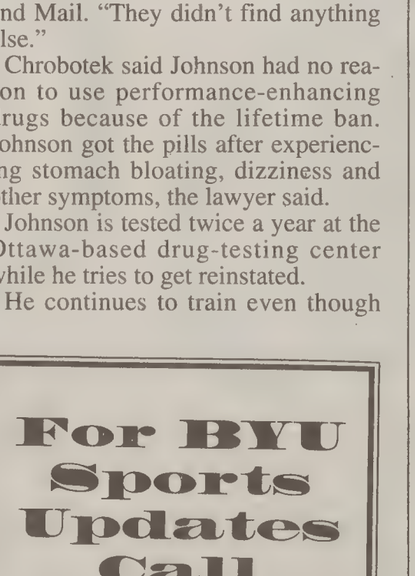

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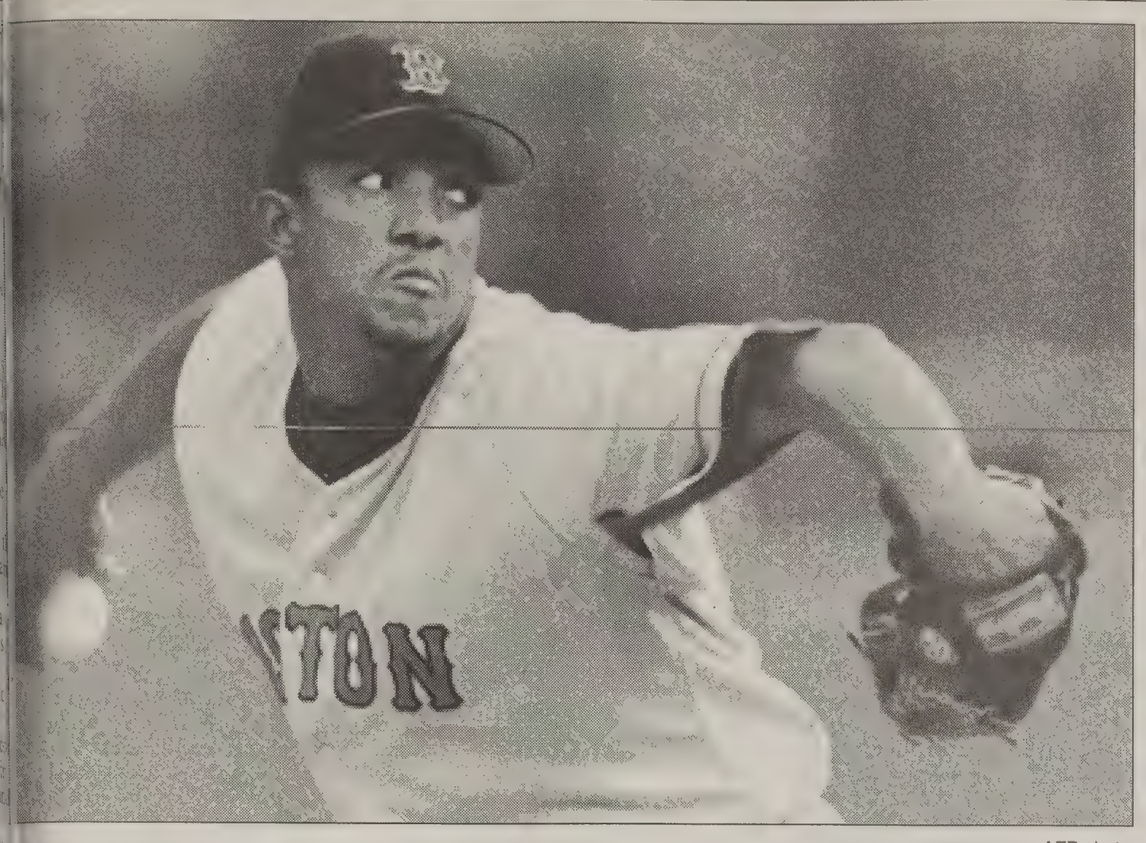

AFP photo

ace Pedro Martinez winds up to deliver a uring a game against the Florida Marlins in June. Martinez was the unanimous choice for the American League Cy Young award Tuesday.

# artinez wins AL Cy Young

*Associated Press*

ORK — Pedro Martinez became only the fourth o win the American League Cy Young award usly and joined Gaylord Perry and Randy John- e only pitchers to win the honor in each league.
z, 23-4 with a 2.07 ERA for the Boston Red Sox, all 28 votes for 140 points in balloting by the Writers' Association of America.
ore's Mike Mussina was next, getting 16 seconds hirds for 54 points, followed by New York Yan- ever Mariano Rivera with 27 points and Cleve- ner Bartolo Colon with 14.
ly previous unanimous AL winners were Denny (1968), Ron Guidry (1978) and Roger Clemens 1998).
z, a 28-year-old right-hander, started the season ing himself in position to become baseball's first winner since McLain with the 1968 Detroit

e it a shot," Martinez said on July 2, when he got 5. "Those things can happen just like the homers with Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa. But I I'll be the one who will do it. I'll give it a try, but o get."
the star of the All-Star game at Fenway Park, arry Larkin, Larry Walker and Sammy Sosa in hen striking out McGwire and Jeff Bagwell in l around a grounder by Matt Williams.
wed with the worst start of his career - nine runs s in 3 2-3 innings against Florida. He then went abled list because of a stiff right shoulder and didn't start again until Aug. 3.

"I went seven years without missing a start," he said then. "Hopefully, it will be another seven before I miss another one."

He went 8-2 in the second half, finishing with big leads in all the major pitching categories. He had five wins more than anyone else, and his ERA was 1 1-3 runs better than the second-best in the league, New York's David Cone, who finished at 3.44.

Martinez led the AL with 313 strikeouts. Anaheim's Chuck Finley was second with 200.

The ending of the season was disappointing. Martinez strained a back muscle and left in the fourth inning of Boston's postseason opener, and Cleveland rallied to win.

Martinez pitched six hitless innings of relief in Game 5. He entered in the fourth inning with the score 8-8, and the Red Sox went on to win 12-8.

Then he sent the Yankees to their only loss in 19 postseason games, beating Clemens 12-1 in Game 3 of the AL Championship Series. Martinez struck out 12 in seven shutout innings, a Boston record for the postseason.

"I don't know if we would be in the postseason without him," pitching colleague Bret Saberhagen said. "He's the heart and soul of this team. You can't say enough about him."

Martinez also is the co-favorite for the AL MVP award with Cleveland's Manny Ramirez, who had 165 RBIs. That award will be announced Thursday.

The award he really wants is a World Series ring.

"If we play this well this season being the underdogs," he said. "Next year, hopefully, we'll beat everybody and be dancing."

# Rockies trade Kile to Cards

*Associated Press*

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Cardinals acquired another former dominant right-hander Tuesday, getting Darryl Kile in a seven-player deal with the Colorado Rockies.

Kile joins 1996 AL Cy Young winner Pat Hentgen, an 11-game winner last year who was acquired last week from Toronto, to revamp a staff that has been the Cardinals' major weakness the past two seasons.

Kile was 19-7 with a 2.57 ERA with Houston in 1997, but was a major bust in Colorado after signing with the Rockies. He was 8-13 with a 6.61 ERA last year.

Along with a potential No. 1 starter, the Cardinals got a new closer in the deal. The Rockies also sent Dave Veres, who had 31 saves last year, to St. Louis along with pitching prospect Luther Hackman.

The Cardinals gave up right-handers Jose Jimenez, Manny Aybar and Rick Croushore, plus minor-league infield prospect Brent Butler. Jimenez, 26, had a no-hitter and two-hitter against Arizona's Randy Johnson this year but later spent time in the minors and was 5-14 with a 5.89 ERA.

The sides reached a tentative deal early Monday, contingent on the Cardinals' restructuring the final year of Kile's contract. Kile is scheduled to make $8 million next season.

The Cardinals were negotiating to reduce the salary to $6 million and add an option for 2001 with a $2 million buyout, and the final hangup was negotiating incentive clauses for the option year.

Kile, who turns 31 next month, struggled with his curveball at altitude and those problems ended up affecting his other pitches. Last year he had a 7.77 ERA at Coors Field, the highest home-field ERA among major league pitchers. He's 21-30 with a 5.84 ERA in two seasons with the Rockies.

Veres, 33, went 4-8 with 31 saves and a 5.14 ERA in 73 appearances in 1999 after going 3-1 with a 2.83 ERA and eight saves in 63 appearances as a setup man in his Rockies debut in 1998.


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Brigham Young University Health Services
STUDENT LIFE



NAME: Brett McAvoy
MAJOR: Portuguese (BYU)
EARNED: $46,929
STATUS: Excited for ski season

NAME: Mike Proudfit
MAJOR: Business (BYU)
EARNED: $67,136
STATUS: Married and financially secure

NAME: Jeff Tolley
MAJOR: Intl. Law & Diplomacy (BYU)
EARNED: $20,585
STATUS: Very glad he didn't wait tables

NAME: Jude Crutchfield
MAJOR: Pre-dental (UVSC)
EARNED: $23,983
STATUS: Saving for dental school

NAME: Matt Sterzer
MAJOR: Business (BYU)
EARNED: $42,414
STATUS: Rollin' in it

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NAME: Ken Burningham
MAJOR: Pre-dental (USU)
EARNED: $15,076
STATUS: No student debt

NAME: Jed Millburn
MAJOR: Business Management (Ricks)
EARNED: $34,110
STATUS: Big time Investor

NAME: Lex Annison
MAJOR: International Studies (BYU)
EARNED: $26,446
STATUS: Single (374-0688)

NAME: Thomas Worsely
MAJOR: Economics (BYU)
EARNED: $15,402
STATUS: Planning $30,000 next summer

NAME: Roman Thomason
MAJOR: Philosophy (BYU)
EARNED: $14,825
STATUS: Paying for his own schooling

# Netters not ready for tourney just yet

By CHRISTINE JACKSON
*jackson@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Sports Writer*

As you sit in the Smith Fieldhouse you can see all of the women's volleyball banners: Final Eight 1985, 1986, 1987, 1992, 1996, 1997, 1998; WAC Conference Champions 1990, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1996, 1997; Final Four 1993.

BYU has been a dominating force on the volleyball scene and has been aiming to regain the Final Four spot it gained in the 1993 NCAA tournament. For the past three seasons the team has finished fifth in the nation.

It has yet to overcome a a few foes in the postseason — teams like Penn State, Hawaii, Long Beach State and Stanford. Team captain Caroline Bower said that the team definitely wants to do better than fifth place.

> ***"It comes down to whoever has the heart and wants it the most. I think talent for talent we're right there."***
>
> *—Caroline Bower, volleyball team captain*

This year may be the year. Despite the loss of four top players, the squad this season is strong and pumped up to win. Bower also said that the team has the heart to go all the way.

"I think there's a lot of great competition out there, there's no question about it, but it's up for grabs," she said. "It comes down to whoever has the heart and wants it the most. I think talent for talent we're right there."

All-American setter Anna-Lena Smith also said she thinks the team will do well in the NCAA tournament.

"I think we've got a chance to compete well in the NCAA tournament," she said. "Each match we've been playing we've been doing better. Nina and I are connecting well, so that's really a positive thing come tournament time. You never know, though, because you don't know where you're going to get placed."

The Cougars are on an eight-match winning streak and have a record of 12-3 and 11-1 in the Mountain West Conference. Through the leadership of players like Smith, Nina Puikkonen and Mari Carpenter the team has proved strong and has kept up the Cougars' winning tradition.

That tradition is a direct result of Head coach Elaine Michaelis' leadership. She has taken her team to the NCAA tournament 17 times, placing 17th five times, 9th four times, 5th seven times and 3rd once.

Currently ranked No. 10, the team is eighth in the nation in hitting percentage with an average of .296 and fifth in the nation in blocking with an average of 3.47.

In 1998 the team spent much of the season ranked between eighth and fourth before tying for fifth place in the NCAA tournament and finishing with a sixth-place ranking.

The year before that the Cougars finished ranked seventh, in 1996, eighth. If this trend keeps moving in the same direction, the Cougars may get what they are hoping for.

As it looks ahead, the team has remained focused to not look too far. The next couple of weeks will give the Cougars some of the toughest competition they have experienced all season and will be crucial in determining the Mountain West Conference champion.

"Right now we're really concentrating on the conference," Michaelis said. "It's really hard to say about the tournament until we have the conference championship out of the way."

BYU not only tied for fifth in the nation, it tied for first in the WAC Pacific Division last season with Hawaii. It is now tied for first in the conference with Colorado State, the team it is focusing on beating.

No. 11 Colorado State and No. 10 BYU match up well and give each other intense competition. The Rams beat the Cougars in three games in their first match of the season. They both top the conference in four out of the seven statistical categories, both teams are 11-1 in the conference, and both have a winning percentage of .917.

Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

BYU's Caroline Bower, left, and Nina Puikkonen go up for a block against Utah on Friday at the Smith Fieldhouse. The Cougars will face co-MWC leader Colorado State on Saturday.

"Right now we just have to finish off strong in the conference and win the MWC," Smith said. "We're really concentrating on the conference and being able to beat Colorado (State)."

The Cougars are coming off of a strong win against Utah as they prepare to face their only conference loss of the season, Colorado State, on Saturday at 5 p.m. BYU will also host the MWC Tournament Nov. 24-27.

## AVCA/USA Today Top 25

*The NCAA women's volleyball top 25 as selected by the American Volleyball Coaches Association/USA Today in the Nov. 15 poll*

| | |
|---|---|
| 1. Penn State (26-1) | 13.Clemson (29-1 |
| 2. Stanford (23-2) | 14.Texas A&M (2 |
| 3. Hawaii (22-1) | 15.USC (18-6) |
| 4. Florida (25-2) | 16.Texas (18-6) |
| 5. Pacific (25-2) | 17.N. Iowa (26-0) |
| 6. UCLA (24-2) | 18.Kansas St. (18 |
| 7. Long Beach St. (22-3) | 19.Arizona (16-9) |
| | 20.Minnesota (23 |
| 8. Pepperdine (21-2) | 21.Colorado (16-9 |
| 9. UCSB (22-5) | 22.Baylor (22-7) |
| 10.**BYU (22-3)** | 23.Arkansas (25- |
| 11.Colorado St. (24-1) | 24.San Diego (20 |
| 12.Nebraska (21-5) | 25.N. Carolina (2 |

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# Controversial coach back for U.S. gymnastics

*Associated Press*

With the U.S. women's gymnastics team flat on the mat and the Sydney Olympics a mere 10 months away, Bela Karolyi is coming back one more time to whip everybody into shape.

Karolyi, who retired for a second time after the 1996 Olympics, will be the women's national team coordinator, establishing training programs for elite athletes, advising their personal coaches and overseeing the team's preparations for the 2000 Games. Karolyi, who led Nadia Comaneci, Mary Lou Retton and Kerri Strug to gold, won't be the U.S. Olympic coach.

"I'm not going to step onto the floor and take any of the credit," he said Tuesday. "I'm called the coordinator, I'm not called the national team coach. I'm going to try and coordinate all the efforts of everyone, and elevate those efforts to the level to be competitive and see us where we belong, on the medal level."

The U.S. women's team won its first gold medal in 1996, with Strug becoming one of the enduring images of the Atlanta Games. Despite a badly sprained ankle, she completed a vault to seal the gold medal and then collapsed.

Karolyi carried her in his arms to the podium to receive her gold medal.

But most members of The Magnificent Seven have moved on — only Dominique Moceanu and Amy Chow are still competing — and the United States has felt their absence dearly. The United States finished sixth in the world championships last year, and second in this summer's Pan American Games.

In last month's world championships in China, the Americans again finished in last place in the six-team competition. Even Australia, never a powerhouse in gymnastics, finished ahead of the United States. Elise Ray was the top American in the all-around, finishing eighth.

"We decided we needed to make some changes quickly and effectively," said Bob Colarossi, president of USA Gymnastics.

"We have an incredibly talented core group of kids. But the experience level is low, in particular with international, world championships and the Olympic Games," he added. "We really need to draw on every single resource we have to give our kids the best advantage and I think Bela is that for us."

Karolyi is arguably the most successful — and, some say, controversial — gymnastics coach in the world. He rose to prominence in 1976 as the coach of Comaneci, the Romanian teen-ager who scored the first perfect 10 in Olympic gymnastics and then repeated the feat six times.

He and his wife, Martha, defected in 1981, and he was coaching world champions again three years later. Retton, who in 1984 became the only American to win an all-around Olympic gold, trained with Karolyi. So did Kim Zmeskal, who in 1991 became the first American to win the world championships.

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# ABC-ESPN looks to grab Madness broadcast rights

*Associated Press*

NEW YORK — After being left out of last week's NASCAR TV deal, CBS and Disney's ABC-ESPN are the front-runners for the NCAA men's basketball tournament.

Formal presentations will be made today and Thursday at the NCAA's Indianapolis headquarters, and an announcement could come by the end of the week. The new deal is expected to be worth about $400 million a year.

CBS, the incumbent, is in the fourth year of a seven-year, $1.73 billion contract that expires after 2002.

However, the NCAA has elected to negotiate a new deal, which is to begin in 2003 and expected to include marketing rights.

The marketing rights to the tournament are held by Host Communications, and CBS and Host are expected to present the NCAA with a combined offer.

"The presentations will be on a broad range of topics. There is no timetable for when a decision will be made," NCAA spokesman Wally Renfro said.

The NCAA ended CBS' exclusive negotiating period in August. The network has broadcast the event since 1983, when it acquired the tournament from NBC. It added the early rounds, which had been broadcast by ESPN, in 1990.

"We remain interested and feel the college basketball fan would be best served with an ESPN-ABC package," ESPN spokesman Mike Soltys said Monday.

ESPN has said the advantage of having Disney broadcast the tournament is that viewers could watch all the games nationally.

CBS, which declined to comment, doesn't show all the games nationally in the early rounds, but it could team with a cable partner to do so.

CBS' primary competition may be ABC-ESPN, but Fox and its cable partners, Fox Sports Net and FX, remain interested even after landing a share of the NASCAR package. NBC, which has the NBA, is not interested in the NCAA tournament.

"The results of NASCAR makes CBS clearly the favorite to renew its rights," said former CBS sports president Neal Pilson, who runs a consulting firm. "They already have it and they lost NASCAR."

One of Pilson's clients is the Swiss marketing firm, ISL, which has positioned itself with Fox in the bidding process.

ISL holds the TV and marketing rights to the men's and women's soccer World Cup.

ISL vice president Jim Wheeler said in August that his company would be prepared to offer the NCAA $4 billion for 10 years to secure the rights for TV, the Internet, licensing, marketing and sponsorship.

"NASCAR and the tournament are valuable because major sports franchises are a very scarce commodity," Pilson said. "There aren't a lot of them around. People think there's so much sports on the air, but there really isn't."

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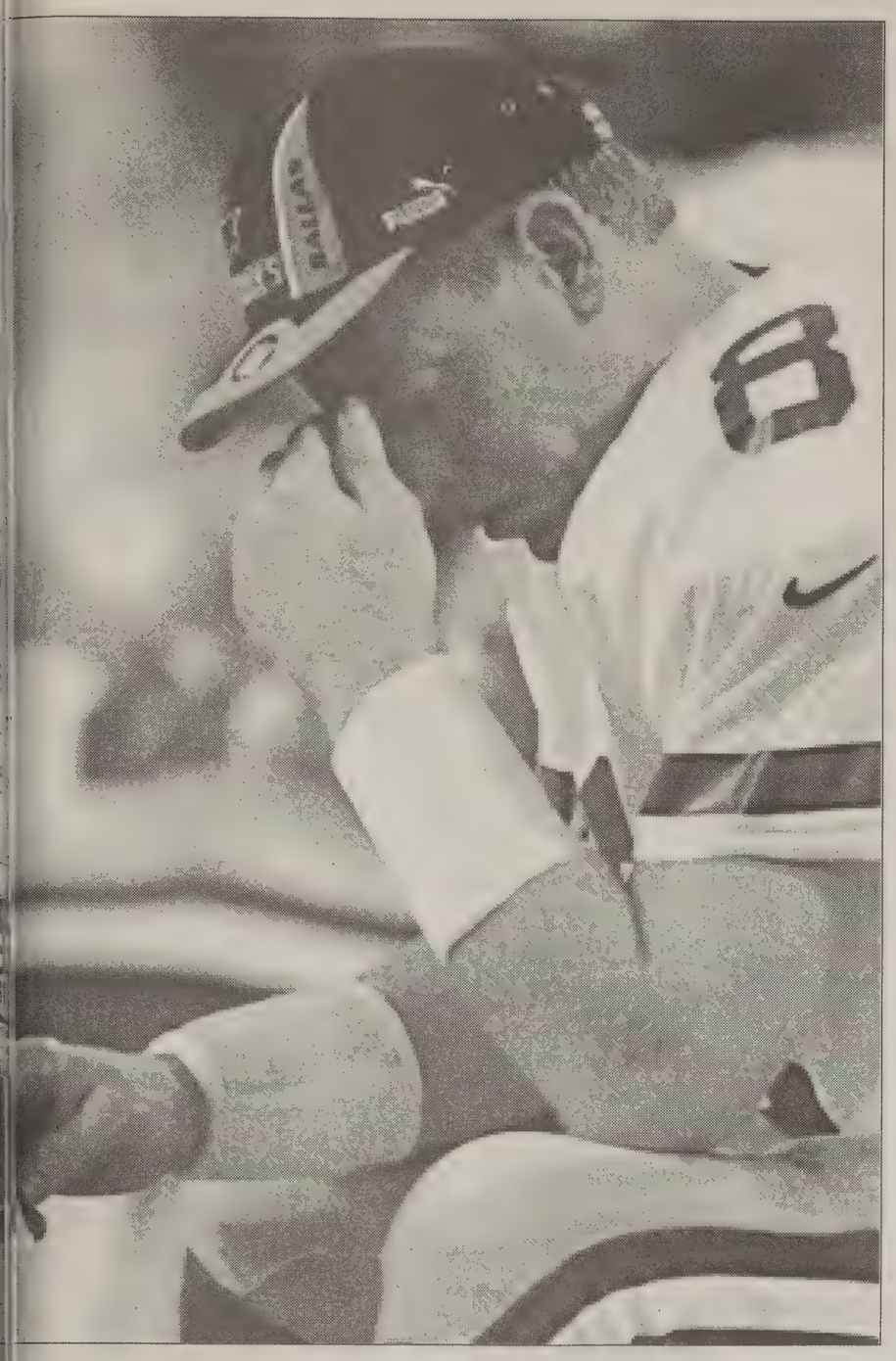

Troy Aikman takes time out on the bench after being sacked Nov. 8 against the Vikings. Aikman left the game and has been out since, but may return for the Cowboys' game Thanksgiving Day.

UPI Photo

# kman will return, t not this weekend

*Associated Press*

Texas -- Another round of roy Aikman indicate he able to resume playing k for the owboys y prob-

von't be hd. who suf- cussions l Nov. 8, second game when plays

s owner said it's o know whether Aikman four days later in a ng game at home against d former coach Jimmy

visited a specialist in on Monday for further ons and opinions. Jones lings were positive. see that the visit to necessarily impacted when k, but I think for Troy it he fact he will be back," uesday. "It reinforced that d any lasting effects from that he's had."

who turns 33 on Sunday, he concussions might lead ment, but plenty of people sted it. With two concus- ear, he's had seven in his er and nine in his life. s nothing in the examination that I'm aware of that undermined his comment that he looks forward to playing in the future," Jones said.

Jason Garrett, who on Sunday led Dallas to a 27-13 victory over Green Bay, will remain the Cowboys' starting quarterback. The seven-year veteran is 6-2 as an emergency starter.

> *"I don't see that the visit to California necessarily impacted when he'll be back, but I think for Troy it reinforced the fact he will be back."*
>
> *—Jerry Jones, Cowboys owner*

Emmitt Smith, who has a broken right hand, will practice in a cast similar to the one used by Tampa Bay's Warren Sapp. Smith's status for Sunday depends on how well the cast works.

The status of receiver Michael Irvin, who has a neck injury, is much shakier. Jones said there is no timetable for either his return or a decision on whether he'll be back.

"I'll take the decision when he's ready to make it," Jones said.

The Cowboys took a step toward shoring up their injured secondary Tuesday by signing Wendell Davis, who last played in the NFL in 1997 with Dallas. To make room, defensive back Kenny Wheaton, who underwent surgery last week, went on injured reserve.

Jones also said offensive lineman Ben Fricke would likely be activated from the practice squad to help fill in while All-Pro Larry Allen recovers from a sprained knee. He's expected to miss at least two weeks.

## TRANSACTIONS

*Associated Press*

OTA TWINS-Announced ent of C Terry Steinbach.
eague
GO CUBS-Agreed to 3B Shane Andrews on a ntract.
NATI REDS-Agreed to INF Mark Lewis on a contract. Signed RHP lauber, RHP Larry LHP Neil Weber, LHP am, RHP Bobby Munoz, ell Wade, RHP Joe and INF Brooks to minor-league con-

DO ROCKIES-Claimed n Tavarez off waivers n Francisco Giants.
A MARLINS-Named . Mariner executive vice d chief financial officer.
EAL EXPOS-Named irst-base coach.
UIS CARDINALS-RHP Darryl Kile, RHP es and RHP Luther from the Colorado r RHP Jose Jimenez, ny Aybar, RHP Rick nd INF Brent Butler.
GO PADRES-Added don Kolb, RHP Jason ok and INF Kevin o the 40-man roster.
NCISCO GIANTS-Sent wards Guzman outright f the PCL. BASKET-lational Basketball Association
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS-Placed F Jason Caffey on the injured list. Activated C Tim Young from the injured list.
TORONTO RAPTORS-Activated G Dee Brown from the injured list. Placed F Sean Marks on the injured list. FOOTBALL National Football League
CLEVELAND BROWNS-Placed TE Randy Palmer on injured reserve. Signed WR Zola Davis from the practice squad. Signed WR Damon Dunn to the practice squad.
GREEN BAY PACKERS-Activated C Mike Newell from the reserve/non-football injury list.
NEW YORK JETS-Placed OT Jason Fabini on injured reserve. Signed OT Ian Rafferty off the Tennessee Titans' practice squad. Terminated the contract of CB Corey Sawyer. Signed CB Buddy Crutchfield off the practice squad. Signed CB Del Lee to the practice squad.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES-Released RB James Bostic and WR Dietrich Jells.
ST. LOUIS RAMS-Reinstated LB Leonard Little to the roster. Released TE Chad Lewis.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS-Released WR Bryan Still.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS-Placed CB Tito Paul and LB Twan Russell on injured reserve. Signed WR Derrius Thompson from the practice squad. Signed CB Curtis Buckley. Signed WR Rondel Menendez to the practice squad.

## Graf honored at tournament

*Associated Press*

NEW YORK -- Steffi Graf had the easiest night of all at the Chase Championships on Tuesday night.

Serena Williams withdrew from the season-ending tournament after hurting her back. Top-seeded Martina Hingis had to battle through two tiebreakers to advance to the next round.

All Graf had to do was bask in the spotlight of a career well played.

"You have been a role model for all those who love sports," Judy Levering, president of the U.S. Tennis Association told Graf during an on-court ceremony honoring the retired superstar. "You have been an inspiration to all of us, young and old alike."

The five-time winner of this WTA Tour finale was given a special tribute at Madison Square Garden, including a video of her career and the hoisting of a blue banner bearing her name to the top of the Garden alongside that of Martina Navratilova.

Williams sustained a pulled back muscle during a practice session Tuesday morning and was treated by the tournament physician, Dr. Ken Montgomery.


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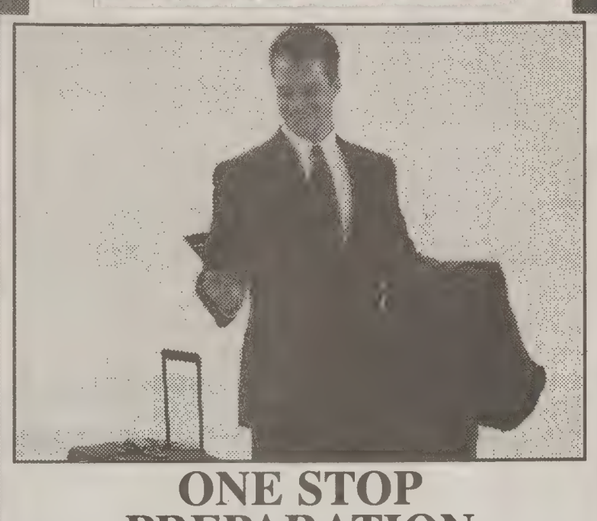

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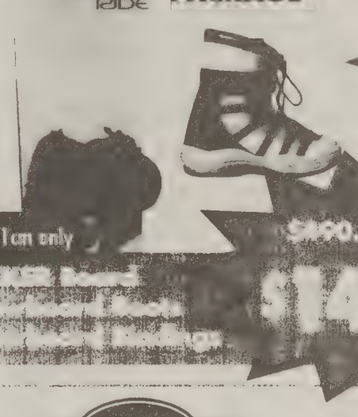

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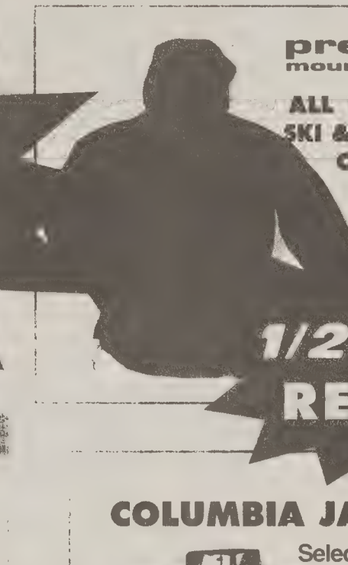

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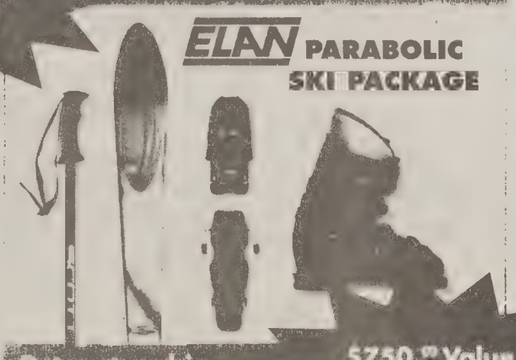

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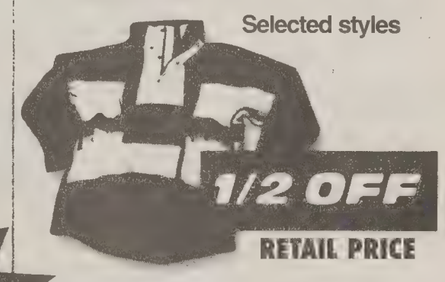

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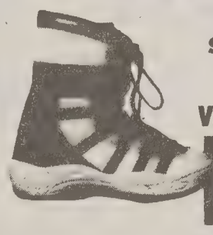

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# Land bureau sued for off-road use policy

By MARIA DEL MORAL
*maria@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

A coalition of eight regional and tional conservation groups have ined together to force the Bureau Land Management to improve the gulation of off-road vehicles on blic lands and comply with exist- laws, according to a news release om the Southern Utah Wilderness liance.

The coalition filed a lawsuit against e BLM on Oct. 27.

ORV use is expected to increase to 8 million by 2020. This is a 5.3 illion increase from 1979. As RVs increase, so will environmen- problems, said Lawson LeGate, erra Club senior representative. ey are damaging to the land cause they erode soil, impede plant owth and disrupt animals, he said.

The lawsuit is seeking to force the ency to follow through with existing laws and regulations," said Steve Bloch, staff attorney for the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance. "ORVs cause significant damage when they are not properly managed."

According to the executive order signed by President Richard Nixon in 1972, federal agencies like the BLM are to designate specific areas on public land where ORVs may or may not be allowed. This is to minimize damage to soil, streams, vegetation and wildlife habitats.

However, a study done by the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance reported that BLM has not implemented executive orders. According to the group's Web site, the BLM hasn't monitored ORV use and isn't doing anything to reduce the damages caused by them.

In response to the filed accusations, Don Banks, a spokesperson for the BLM, said officials know improvements are needed but are constrained by financial resources.

Banks said the BLM has one law enforcement ranger for every 2 million acres, which prevents them from enforcing laws effectively.

"We could use more financial resources. This is an agency that has not received the appropriation to match the responsibilities it has," Banks said.

The key to solving public land abuse is a collaboration between ORV users and several environmental agencies because the problem is not a single agency problem, Banks said.

"This is a situation we all have to deal with if we want to solve the problem. In order to perpetuate a recreational experience, we all need to join in finding a solution," he said.

Some ORV users feel they are being misrepresented by the lawsuit which may close roads to riders, said Brian Hawthorne, an ORV rider and executive director for the Utah Shared Access Alliance.

"A lot of off-road vehicle users are upset because we feel that the areas where we can go ride are being diminished more and more. We have already lost 9.3 millions acres with the changes recommended in the lawsuit," Hawthorne said.

He said the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance picked the most damaged areas and portrayed the problems there as a state-wide problem.

Plaintiffs in the lawsuit include the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance, the Wilderness Society, Sierra club, American Lands Alliance, Utah Council of Trout Unlimited, Great Old Broads for Wilderness, Friends of the Abajos and Wildlands Center for Preventing Roads.

Results from a poll by Dan Jones and Associates reported that most Utahns favor limiting ORV usage in public lands. More than 68 percent of Utahns believe that ORVs damage public lands.

# nterest rates raise for the third time this year

*Associated Press*

WASHINGTON -- The Federal serve raised interest rates by a quar- point Tuesday, boosting a key rate r the third time this year in an effort slow the sizzling U.S. economy and ep inflation from becoming a prob- m.

But policy-makers concluded that flation risks have declined and sig- led a shift away from a bias toward sing rates in the near future. Wall reet responded positively.

The announcement came after a osed-door meeting of the Federal serve Open Market Committee, the licy-makers who set interest rate licies.

The Fed said it was increasing its tar- t for the federal funds rate -- the erest banks charge each other on ernight loans -- to 5.50 percent from 25 percent.

t also raised its mostly symbolic dis- unt rate, the interest that the Fed arges to make direct loans to banks, a quarter point to 5 percent.

n a statement explaining its deci- n, the Fed said, "Although cost ssures appear generally contained, ks to sustainable growth persist."

ed policy-makers said that while there had been some slowing of economic activity, they were worried that the pace of growth "continues in excess of the economy's growth potential."

"The Fed is taking out an insurance policy against more inflation," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist for Wells Fargo. He believes the increase in the federal funds rate will be the last for the year and expects the Fed to leave rates unchanged at its Dec. 21 meeting. "The Fed doesn't like to raise rates in the middle of the holiday season and also doesn't want to raise them because of possible problems because of Y2K."

The Fed's quarter-point increase in the funds rate was followed quickly by an announcement from the Bank of America that it was boosting its prime lending rate by a similar quarter point, from 8.25 percent to 8.5 percent. Other commercial banks were expected to do the same.

The prime rate is a key benchmark for millions of loans, from home equity and credit card balances to short-term loans for small businesses.

The Fed's decision marked the third time this year the central bank has raised the funds rate.

On June 30, the Fed nudged up the federal funds rate by a quarter of a point, the first time in two years. It raised the funds rate again, by the same amount, on Aug. 24.

The Fed's action Tuesday moves short-term rates the Fed controls back to where they were before the central bank cut rates in three quarter-point moves in the fall of 1998 to keep financial turmoil in Asia and Russia from derailing the U.S. economy.

"(Tuesday's) increase in the federal funds rate, together with the policy actions in June and August and the firming of conditions more generally in U.S. financial markets over the course of the year, should markedly diminish the risk of inflation going forward," the Fed said in a brief, one-page announcement of its action.

Based on the belief that inflation risks have been lowered, the Fed said it was moving its policy directive, intended to signal future actions, from one leaning toward raising rates back to a neutral position.

The Fed said the vote on changing the discount rate was 5-0. Changes in the discount rate are made by the Federal Reserve Board, which currently has only five members. The central bank will not announce the vote on the federal funds rate, an action taken by the entire Federal Open Market Committee, until it releases the minutes of this meeting in December.

Critics complained that the bump-up in the federal funds rate was not needed.

"Raising interest rates during a period of negligible inflation makes as much sense as trying to slow down a stopped car," said Gordon Richards, economist with the National Association of Manufacturers. "Inflation is in hibernation and this hike in rates is simply ill-timed."

Analysts had been split over whether the Fed would change rates, saying there were valid arguments for a rate increase and for leaving rates unchanged, as was done in October.

Many private economists had said they could not remember a time when the Fed faced such a close call.

Fed watchers had cited several reasons that would justify another quarter-point bump-up in short-term interest rates.

The red-hot economy grew at a 4.8 percent annual rate in the third quarter, far above the 3 percent rate many Fed policy-makers believe prudent in today's tight labor market. Another rate increase would help slow the economy.

# Report supports police seizure policy

*Associated Press*

SALT LAKE CITY -- A report by e legislative auditor general's office bunks a common criticism that lice and prosecutors in Utah abuse ir authority to seize cash and prop- y in criminal investigations.

"We were given many, many allega- ns of abuse by police agencies, and tried to follow up on as many as could," audit supervisor James hunin told legislators Monday. "But en we followed up on them, we nd that they did not have any sub- nce to them."

n a sampling of 65 seizure cases, litors found that 91 percent of those from whom property was seized were arrested and charged with crimes.

The remaining 9 percent of the cases showed sufficient evidence that seized property had been used in illegal activity, the report found.

Utah's forfeiture law gives police authority to seize vehicles, property, cash and weapons used in criminal activity.

Auditors did call for stricter controls over how police and prosecutors spend and account for seized assets. The auditors found isolated incidents of cash, drugs and other property missing from the evidence room of the Pleasant Grove Police Department.

Another agency, Davis County's Metro Strike Force, was spending seized cash before it had been properly ruled forfeit by the courts.

The auditors suggested each county attorney assign a single deputy county attorney to oversee all forfeiture cases.

The auditors also recommended that the Legislature place a cap on the amount of forfeiture money police agencies can inject into their budget. The remainder would go to the state Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice.

That restriction would help prevent agencies from using forfeiture funds to pay for department-wide expenses. The forfeiture law says seized funds can only be used for the enforcement of drug laws and not to supplant an agency's normal operating expenses.

# Cash, drugs from crime evidence missing

*Associated Press*

SALT LAKE CITY -- Nearly ,000 and a large quantity of phar- aceutical drugs disappeared from Pleasant Grove police department. he missing evidence was detailed a legislative audit and prompted wmakers Monday to call for an vestigation by Attorney General Jan aham.

he Legislative Auditor General's ice outlined several irregularities ce 1990 in the handling of cash and evidence by the Pleasant Grove police department.

The Utah County Major Crimes Task Force discovered that the items were missing in early 1998 and asked for an inventory by the Utah County Sheriff's office that tallied six pages of missing items, legislative auditors said.

The Pleasant Grove City Police Department attributed some of the discrepancies to poor record keeping. But administrators still have been unable to say what happened to much of the missing evidence, including a large quantity of pills recovered after a pharmacy burglary.

"Some Pleasant Grove Officials suspect that former members of the task force may have taken the items," the audit report said.

Also unaccounted for was $1,900 in cash, the auditors said. They were unable to verify explanations offered by the Utah County Major Crimes Task Force that some money had been miscounted and an evidence bag of cash left at a crime scene.

# ev. Jackson, arents arrested or protest

*Associated Press*

ECATUR, Ill. -- The Rev. Jesse kson was led away in handcuffs by ice Tuesday after he, parents and isters tried to force a confrontation r the treatment of six students elled for a brawl.

ckson and his followers fought r way through a mob of reporters camera operators to the edge of grounds of Eisenhower High ool. There an officer cuffed the ds of an unresisting Jackson behind back. Several officers lead him ay, while another videotaped the st.

We want the youth to stand still owing that their parents and their isters would cross the line for m," Jackson said shortly before his st. At least four others were arrest- with him.

ckson and representatives from the inbow/PUSH Coalition had met h school officials Tuesday morning discuss the expulsions in an effort to vent a confrontation. The meeting led shortly after noon with no eement reached.

They're so locked into imposing a -year punishment, no matter how l they (the students) do in school," kson said after the meeting.

e had vowed to stage an act of civil bedience if officials did not agree view the expelled students' pun- ments on a case-by-case basis.


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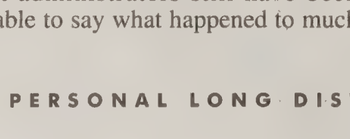

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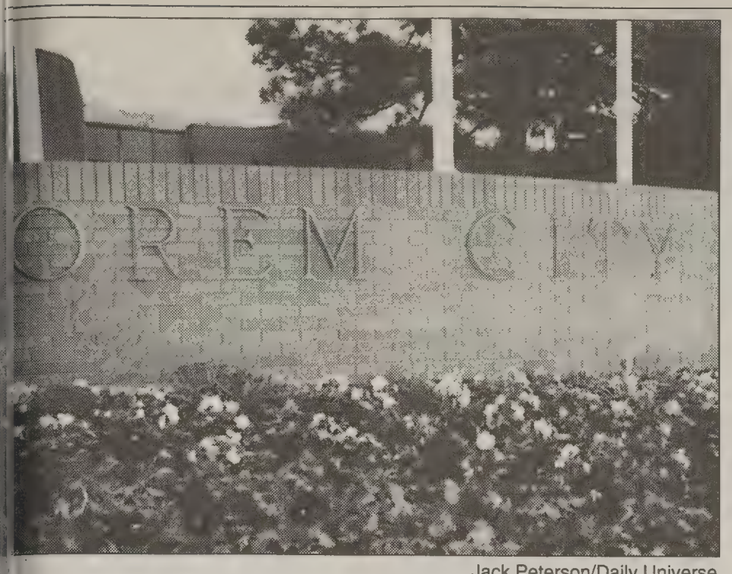


Jack Peterson/Daily Universe

em City Center, at 44 S. State St., is the home of the City 's meetings. The old and new Council members spent last d in Midvale getting acquainted and planning for the future.

# Council retreats, plans Orem's future

**By ANNIE GARDNER**
*annie@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Orem's old and new City Councils put their heads together last weekend to define the vision of Orem as it moves into the new millennium.

The weekend getaway, at an inn in Midvale, was a chance for members of the council and the newly elected council to get to know each other and develop a plan to guide Orem's future.

"It's an opportunity to spend a day or two to set the course for the next year and to help city staff and newly elected members to get up to speed," Mayor Chris Yandow said.

Newly elected council member, Les Campbell, said it was a beneficial weekend for him because he is a newcomer and it was a good chance for him to get to know everyone.

"I guess the buzzword is 'bonding'," Campbell said.

He said the retreat was important in building a working relationship among the new Council and old Council.

"We're going to work as a body. We've all acknowledged that there have been personal divisions in previous councils. I don't see it existing in this new council. When someone asks me about making the transition, I say it's a done deal," Campbell said.

Yandow said a large part of the retreat was focused on planning a long-term vision for Orem and working on the strategic and master plans for the city.

"The City Council's involvement in updating the plans and using them as a living guide will give more stability in the council's decision-making process," Yandow said.

Adhering to the master plan will provide a check to the council, allowing it to act as its own court, he said.

Campbell said he sees the master plan as a tool the council can use when making decisions about Orem's future.

"I would like to see us use the plan as our Bible. When changes come, I would like to see us turn to the plan and ask ourselves, 'Does this change fit with our master plan?'" Campbell said.

Bill Peperone, Council member, said that although the master plan is a good plan, he has seen the Council flounder as they've tried to follow it.

"We seem to have been emotionally responding to the agenda rather than sticking to the master plan. A citizen should be able to pick up the master plan and know where Orem is going to be," he said.

Peperone said that with Orem almost built out, the Council's vision for the city is focused on issues that will make Orem look better such as housing, city-wide lighting and transportation.

The new Council will take office in January 2000, with Mayor Jerry Washburn and Council members Joseph Andersen, Judy Bell, Les Campbell, Steven Heinz, Bill Peperone and Stephen Sandstrom.

# edical aid program y face budget cuts

**By HOLLY COX**
*lly@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

e of a proposed policy mpoverished Utah residents lose access to a program ides financial assistance in mergencies.

of low funds, Utah Medsistance Program might feature of its program that emergency services admin- days prior to a patient's ce for financial aid, said kes, head of the Eligibility raining and Quality Develnit for UMAP.

provides financial assis- Utah residents ages 18-65 not eligible for Medicaid . The program was estabthe early 1980s for homeimpoverished adults with propriated from the Medict to provide for acute, life- g or emergency situations, Betit, executive director of Department of Health.

ne treatment that uninsured e, who are involved in an r other emergency, is not d, Betit said.

r, the money set aside for as not increased over the l with no additional funds a policy change may be

presentatives from various re associations and Utah attended a public hearing Friday afternoon to oppose the proposed change. Without UMAP's help, medical providers will have to bear the medical costs of patients who cannot pay them, said Mike Jacks, a representative for the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

If funds were withdrawn, it would have a negative impact on everyone involved, said Bruce Murray, executive vice president of the Utah Hospitals and Health Systems Association. He asked the Utah Department of Health to reconsider the change in UMAP's policy and look into other budgeting solutions.

More than $85 million in charity care is given each year by hospitals associated with UHA, Murray said. UMAP will be levying a hidden tax against hospitals and insured patients if program eligibility is changed and state funding is removed, he said.

Patients and physicians will also suffer by reduced funding, said Rod Lisonbee, a representative for the Urban Region South area of Intermountain Health Care. He said a few physicians at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City are collecting 43 cents on each dollar of care given.

Although America seems to be concerned with giving everyone fair coverage and access to health care, Utah is sending an indifferent message to its less fortunate residents, Lisonbee said.

"Someone will have to pay. Ultimately, it will be other sick patients in the hospital," Lisonbee said.

# State Farm lowers rates due to fewer crashes

*Associated Press*

SALT LAKE CITY — State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. will lower its rates by an average of about 5 percent beginning Dec. 15, a company spokesperson said Monday.

The company, which insures one of every five drivers in Utah, said rates are falling because drivers are getting into fewer accidents, and the wrecks they do get into are costing less.

State Farm spokesperson Jennifer Brown said greater seat belt use, safer highways, tougher drunken driving laws and a crackdown on insurance fraud are also keeping claims down.

Nationwide, the company is dropping its auto insurance rates about 4 percent, Brown said.

Because insurance rates are linked to the claims companies must pay, not all insurers are cutting rates this year.

For instance, Farmers Insurance Group, which has about 12 percent of the Utah auto insurance market, is keeping its rates steady.

"We actually saw a slight uptick in claims severity this year," said Bob Anderson, Farmers Utah marketing manager. "We're still profitable, but it has narrowed."

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# slaughter trial delayed more investigations

*Associated Press*

— A judge has delayed the of a baseball bat wielding find out whether the man nvolved in a prison homi- 20 years ago.

udge Steven L. Hansen investigation into rumors im, Scott Straw, had killed udge's former law clients.

judge said he will recuse rom sentencing Kevin a 43-year-old truck driver sant Grove. Mortensen ating Straw to death with a last June.

hesitated Friday when he nce Mortensen on charges ghter and tampering with th second-degree felonies. bring into mind whether I ntinue this case," said rmer defense attorney. "It bly raise whether or not I

mpt to gain leniency for attorney Mike Petro said e bragged of throwing tate off a multi-storied tier while in prison.

an who allegedly told the o was not in court to testialthough Petro said she rought in as a witness if

unable to identify the v supposedly killed.

d he once defended a man Coleman back in the early as informed that Coleman t prison by being thrown s... about 1983 or so."

n directed Petro and state to research whether Straw d in Coleman's death and findings when the case . 30.

rds at Utah State Prison named Tom Coleman has ile imprisoned there, said ack Ford.

aid he does recall having ations with prison guards of a man falling from building's tiers about 18

ed off," Ford said. "He wn. He was trying to get some people who had a ething."

y of the inmate who took ains unknown, but Ford rvive. The security guard ed the incident told Ford t remember the jumper Coleman.

nents preceding Straw's nsen claims Straw tried to friend. When he confrontortensen contends Straw fiercely came toward him. Mortensen claims he only hit his charging adversary with the bat in self defense. He faces up to 30 years in prison.

"I feel uncomfortable," Hansen said. "I want to know if that was Tom Coleman."

CAREER FAIR
Insurance and Financial Services
Thursday, November 18
9:00am - 2:00pm at the WSC Terrace

- AFLAC
- American Express
- American National Insurance Co.
- Beneficial Life Insurance Co.
- Edward Jones
- Intermountain Financial Group/Mass Mutual
- The Buckner Group
- The MONY Group
- New England Financial
- New York Life
- Northwestern Mutual Life
- State Farm Insurance
- Sterling Financial Group
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# The Universe Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.–Fri. 8:30-5:00 5538 ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 or 378-7409 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE

BYU Students show your

## Classified Ad Policy

Fall/Winter 1999-2000

• 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

*The Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 day, 2 lines .....4.55 | 4-5 days, 2 lines .....13.90 | 11-15 days, 2 lines.....37.00 |
| each add. line.....1.75 | each add. line.....6.50 | each add. line.....15.25 |
| 2-3 days, 2 lines .....9.45 | 6-10 days, 2 lines .....24.80 | 16-20 days, 2 lines.....46.45 |
| each add. line.....4.65 | each add. line.....11.15 | each add. line .....19.75 |

**Daily Universe Classifieds • Fifth floor WSC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa/MC/Signature Card accepted**

### 040-Training & Instruction

**DENTAL ASSISTING SCHOOL** 20 week course. University Mall School 426-6255

**FAILING THE GRADE?**
Remove test anxiety, improve memory and sports performance. Call 360-1450. Registered, certified, clinical, Hypnotherapy near the Y.

### 050-Insurance

**MATERNITY & HEALTH**
Maternity- low deductible- 90/10 coverage, Doctors Visits, Well child, Immunizations. Dental - Vision Discounts.
**Couple 21 yrs = $134**
**Couple 23 yrs + 1 child = $174**
**Couple 25 yrs + 2 children = $217**
BON'T WAIT! Apply NOW for Winter 2000
**329-8787**

**HEALTH INSURANCE**
Lowest maternity rates in Utah
Call for free quotes
1-800-943-4240

**AWESOME HEALTH INSURANCE**
Great maternity-no waiting period. Unbelievable benefits at low prices. Call Lou 358-5005

**GREAT HEALTH INSURANCE**
Free Maternity, Low rates. Call Chris 224-5828

**HEALTH INSURANCE**
Lowest cost,
Better benefits than BYU.
Free Dental
Maternity
226-2111

**NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS!**
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

### 110-Special Notices

GUESS WHAT?
Your classified ad will appear on our web site at no additional cost? Check it out @ **http://newsnet.byu.edu/classifieds.cfm**

** ATTENTION STUDENTS **

**Protect Yourself Investigate Before You Invest!**

**For your own protection** closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

**Consider it a warning sign** if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

**Be very careful NOT** to give out **any bank or Visa/MC** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

**For a reliability report** on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

**BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU**
**1-800-456-3907**

If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

Sometimes information you will pay for can be looked up in local libraries for FREE.

** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **

**Newsnet is online: http://newsnet.byu.edu**

### 120-Lost & Found

***WHERE"S MOLLY???***
**$20 reward! www.mallemormon.com**

**MEN'S WEDDING** band found near law building on Nov. 1 Call 378-7729 to identify & claim.

### 140-Special Offers

**MONEY TO LOAN**
Low interest rates
fast approval
good, bad, or no credit
no fees
toll free 1-800-248-7539

### 300-Help Wanted

**AGENCY SEEKING** experienced, non-exp. models, actors, extras for local, national promos. Great income potential. 801-261-4108

**LOOKING FOR** a superstar receptionist to join our rapidly-growing company. Shift is 1pm-7pm M-F. If you are a self-motivated, people-person, please call Merilee @ 374-1285.

**LAUNDRY WORKERS** for Provo Temple. 2 men, 2 women. Must hold current temple rec. Afternoon position. Salary neg. Apply in person.

**ATTENTION RM'S!**
Would you like to work for the largest Hispanic newspaper in Utah? We're looking for sales executives. Base salary + comm
Call 801-235-1899

**MAKE EXTRA HOLIDAY MONEY.**
We need outgoing individuals with general computer & sales skills to sell our exciting software. Notebook computer preferred, but not required. Long term advancement & management possibilities. PT & FT. ClearSand Corporation. Please ask for Bud 764-0802

**EXCITE@HOME** E-Buisiness Services, a rapidly growing E-commerce organization, is looking to add an account manager to it's quality Assurance Team. Responsibilities will include managing & maintaining merchant accounts & data. Candidates must have excellent customer relations & management skills, as well as extensive computer skills in Microsoft Office tools, basic Unix, HTML & other advanced Internet skills & technology. Base hourly rate $8-9/hr, depending on experience. Qualified candidates may fax a resume to 226-4773, ATTN: Amy Staples or email amys@excitehome.net

**STAY IN TOWN**? Need some extra money? Work with mentaly disabled. Friendly environment, fun activities. Now hiring, limited openings. Am shifts 6:30 am -11 am weekdays. 7 am -4 pm weekends. Pm shift 4 pm -11 pm
Fill out application 394 W 400 N Orem

**INVESTMENT SOFTWARE SUPPORT TECH.** Tech needed immediately for fast growing investment software company. Excellent opportunity to learn computing and stock market. FT/PT. Good interpersonal skills w/ knowledge of computers, Windows NT, and Stock Market helpful. Will train. $8/hr starting. 375-6850

**AUDITING ASSISTANT** Computer skills: Made to Manage, Word & Excel. Must have extreme attention to detail and be well organized. Accounting skills preferred. PT, 1pm-4pm, overtime optional. Fill out an application @1260 S 1600 W, Orem or fax resume to 235-9141 or call James or Tiffany 235-9001.

**BILINGUALSpanish/English** order processors/ CSR's. PT Morning/Afternoon positions. Great company, great benefits. $7.50/hr. Call SOS @ 374-9595.

**STORAGE UNIT** management in exchange for rent and utilities. PT. Call 492-1195.

**WANT A QUICK JOB** to help you stay out of Christmas debt? Exciting new Company, great pay, call Carrie @ 852-8980

**TOP SALES** Positions w/ local Accounting Firm only those w/ successful direct sales exp need apply. PT hrs, professional atmosphere, good pay; base + comm. Fax resume 375-4259

**LOOKING FOR** Individual to work w/ special needs children. Exp pref'd. Susan 222-9406

### 300-Help Wanted

**Second Nature Wilderness Program** seeking Field staff. Excellent pay, Full health & dental and professional stipends. First Aid and CPR a must. Call (435) 738-2040

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS-** PT night audit & housekeeping. Holiday FT/PT front desk at Best Inn and Suites- Canyon Rd, Provo. 374-6020, and 1100 W. 780 N Orem. 235-9555

**LOOKING FOR** Singers & Songwriters for LDS, Christian, Pop, & Country music. Top level talent only. Call Todd @ 540-822-4782

**Teleperformance USA**
GLOBAL TELEMARKETING & TELESERVICES SOLUTIONS

**SEVERAL POSITIONS!**
Available now!
Training this week!

**$8/hr. FT $7.75/hr. PT**
(min hrs req.)

* Flexible schedules
* Tution Reinbursement
* Fun, Professional Atmosphere
* Regular raises
* 100 referral bonus
* Great advancemnt opportunities
* Inbound/ outbound
* $150 signing bonus

Call Today!
**371-6952**

1405 W. 820 N. Provo, UT

**TELEMARKETERING.** Mortgage Call Center. FT/PT. Earn up to $14 HR. Opport. for advancement. Close to BYU. Flex. schedule. Benefits and 401K. Brittney 370-9797.

**MEDICAL ASST/CNA-** PT. Must be min 21 yrs of age, able to converse fluently in English. Current certificate. Sat & Sun, 7am-3pm. $7.75/hr. Apply in person Tue-Fri, 9- 10am, **Heritage Residential Treatment Cntr, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo 226-4600. EOE**

**$8/HR COMPUTER ACCOUNTANT**
3 hrs/wk, 378-6957 or 374-6443

**SKI PARK CITY-** 2 women to work at Chateau Apres Lodge for the ski season. About 4 hrs a day. We provide room, board, ski pass and small salary. Call 435-649-9372

**ARE YOU** looking for a job that will work around Christmas plans? We will hold your job over Christmas. We offer great flexibility and competitive pay. Can work day, afternoon or early evening shifts, you choose. NO SALES are involved. Call Samantha 235-7087

**POSITIONS OPEN** - Make $5.50 +/week. Call 1-800-242-0363 ext 1488, for more information.

**MAINTENANCE HELP-** Ability to do light repairs. Own tools & trans needed. Flex school schedule. $8-$10/hr DOE. Call Roy 221-5433

**RECREATION ASSISTANT** for the city of Orem. $5.15-$7/hr. Sat. appx. 5-20 hrs/wk. Good internship opp. Apply at Personnel Office 56 N. State, Orem before 11/30, 5 pm

**NIGHT COUNSELOR-** PT. Must be min. 21 yrs, excellent physical condition, able to work with high risk teens in therapeutic environment. 10:30pm-8am, approx 24 hrs/wk. Must be able to converse fluently in English. $8+/hr. Apply in person Tue-Fri, 9-10 am. **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo 226-4600. EOE**

**SALES REPRESENTATIVE**
Join the OmniPlayer student sales team and start making money today!
Contact: jgonzalez@sphere-omniplayer.com

### 300-Help Wanted

**NOW HIRING-** PT/FT positions avail. Looking for dedicated and self-motivated individual. Can make up to $3,000+/mo. For info call 671-7325.

**EMBROIDERY POSITIONS AVAIL.** We train. Sewing exp helpful. FT/PT Call 434-8610

**FLEXIBILITY CAN** make all the difference. At Western Wats Center, you can conduct customer satisfaction work during the hours that fit your needs. Get paid weekly and develop stronger communication skills. Call Jennifer @ 812-5945 or apply in person at 2155 N 200 W, Provo.

**AVON-** To buy or sell. Make extra money for your dreams or goals. Call 596-1713, or toll free 1-877-200-3930.

**MALE COUNSELORS-** Swing shift working with youth correction boys. Contact Shawn 229-1776 between 12 and 3 pm.

**BEST PT** job available. $1050/wk guaranteed. Knock doors on residential homes for 3 hrs/night, give away home alarm system w/ medical & fire, the only charge is $29.95 per month for 24 hour monitoring.
**YOU MAKE $350.00 DOLLARS PER SYSTEM GIVEAWAY!** We will go with you to close your sales, you get $350! We will interview Nov.15th - 19th & train Nov 22 - 26. Call now 801-483-2600 Mr. Smith.

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS** at Big Planet. PT/FT Tech Support. Requires Windows 95/ Internet experience. $8.13/hr. Long Term. Call SOS @ 374-9595 ASAP

**LIBRARY AID** for **Dixon Middle School** 30 hrs/wk. 8am-3pm. School days. Can be split between 2 people. $6.97/hr. Starts ASAP, ends May 26. Must get along well w/ 7th & 8th graders, flex, can work on long projects, familiar w/ computers, type 50 words/min, know 10-key, Experience w/ libraries preferred. Contact Brad Monson at 374-4980.

**LIFEGUARD/SWIM INSTRUCTOR** for the City of Orem, $6/hr for Lifeguard, $8/hr for Swim Instr. Req: WSI. Apply at Personnel office 56 N. State, Orem before 11/17, 5 pm.

**ATTENTION !!**
Only 15 days left to get your ads in the paper.
Last paper for Winter Semester is December 10, 1999
378-7409 or 378-2897
(There will be no paper on 11/24,25,26)

**TRADE WORKERS** needed for PT roofing, framing, etc. Good pay for exp. Dave 420-1318

**INSIDE/OUTSIDE SALES**
Guaranteed company leads. Hot market. Established company. High earning potential. Full training. PT, evenings. Call Chad 343-0866

**MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR** firm in American Fork looking for an undergraduate majoring in business administration or marketing w/ a possible minor in finance to work with hospitals throughout U.S. in the field of energy conservation. Must have exc. computer/word processing skills. Own trans. & strong work ethic. PT or FT avail. Pay based of exp. Please fax resume to 800-733-1913 or email to sweidner@enol.com

**VARIOUS POSITIONS** & shifts avail. Excellent wage & benefit potential & a great company to work for. We are growing!!! Please apply in person at Maceys, 880 N State, Orem Ut 84057.

**See your ad on the web! http://newsnet.byu.edu/classifieds.cfm**

**"UTAH'S BEST MEXICAN"**
**DOS SERRANOS BEACH GRILL**
comes to Provo, Dec. 6th in the Towne Centre Mall. Come join a fun, professional team.

**All positions available!!**

| | |
|---|---|
| Servers | $3.00/hr + tips |
| Bus/Dish | $5.50-$6/hr. |
| Host(ess) | $6-7/hr. |
| Cooks | $7-12/hr. |

Apply in person Mon- Sat 9-5pm at Dos Serranos in the Towne Centre Mall 374-5500

**LEARN TO CONVERT LIBRARY CARD CATALOGS FOR COMPUTER SYSTEMS**

$7.50/hr during 6 week training period, raise to $8/hr after. Must type 40+wpm. FT/PT shifts available, no weekends required.

We're committed to our employees, training them for long-term, skilled positions, all promotions are done from within.

For Further information on how to apply, Call MARC Link 356-1852 ext 40.

**HELP FAMILIES Get Out Of Debt -** Hiring motivated, ambitious indv., PT/FT avail. will train, exp. in sales a plus. Call Jon 916-0629.

**MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST-** busy medical center in Provo is seeking bilingual/spanish speaking receptionist. 8:30am-1:00pm, M-F, $7.44/hr. Fax resume to Bret 374-0534 or call 429-2020

**LOS HERMANOS** is now hiring kitchen staff for Lindon and Provo locations. $6/hr.Those with kitchen experience receive higher starting wage. Bilingual Spanish/English $6.50/hr. Both day and night shifts avail.. Please apply in person @ 16 W Center St, Provo.

**EXCLUSIVE EMPLOYMENT** opportunities in Deer Valley, Utah. Trail's End Lodge is looking for professional individuals for front desk and bell staff positions. Seasonal F/T and P/T available. Employment begins immediately. Trail's End Lodge values their employees; Excellent pay and ski privileges are compulsory. Contact Christian LaBarbera at 435-649-4022 or fax resume to 435-649-1553.

**UNIT COUNSELOR** - PT/FT w/ benefits. Must be 21 yrs of age or older, exc physical condition, ability to work with at-risk adolescents in therapeutic environment. Must be available weekends & evenings. $8+/hr. Apply in person, Tues-Fri, 9-10am. **Heritage Residential Treatment Center, 5800 N. Heritage School Dr, Provo, 226-4600. EOE.**

**www.thecommentator.com**

### 300-Help Wanted

**GRANTS ADMINISTRATION INTERN**
PT $8.50/hr 15 hrs wk. Apply at Provo City Human Resources, 351 W. Center before 5 pm Nov. 19. EOE/AA

**ADMINISTRATE ASSISTANT-** Full Time. Responsible for helping IS department organize and receive request from clients and other employees. Answer phones and route request within the IS department. When possible may also help solve problems that clients have. Experience with windows 98, office suite, email programs in general. Salary doe. Contact Jim Williams at 371-6633 or Email: jwilliams@marketingally.com

**CAR PREP** positions. Mornings & Afternoon M-F & alt. Sat 9 -12. Postions in Orem & American Fork. Apply @ 840 S State, Orem or call Dave 225-3222 or 385 W Main St., American Fork or call Tyler @ 763-5446.

**MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN SOMEONE'S LIFE**
Provide support to people with disabilities. Starting wage $6.75-$7/hr DOE and location. Training, flexible hours & benefits. 373-1197

**Broadcast Database Proofreaders**
- Competitive wages
- Approx. 7-11PM
- Weekends-Must rotate Sunday PM
- Must have good typing/spelling/grammar

**Broadcast Database Transcriptionist**
- Competitive wages
- 5 AM-9 AM
- Weekends-Must rotate Sunday PM
- Must have good typing/spelling skills

**Customer Service Consultant**
- Transcript call center
- In-bound calls
- PT 8 AM-1 PM M-F
- FT 9 AM-5:30 PM M-F or 8 AM-4:30 PM
- Typing/spelling/phone skills

**Cutters**
- Full-time Day
- Hourly wage & flex-time
- Requires good eye/hand coordination

**TV Monitors**
- Part-Time Evening
- 5 PM-10 PM M-F
- Typing/spelling skills required

Type/spell test required at Workforce Services
**Apply @ Burrelle's Information Services**
**1687 W 820 N Provo, UT 84601**

**EXCITING NEW** product, needs top sales people, commission only, $3-5 K/mo, FT/PT For more info call Rob @ 916-0263

**OFFICE MANAGER:** Must have previous office exp. Strong English/ grammar skills. Knowledge of Windows 98, quickbooks, windows. Type 40+ wpm, fast learner & excellent communication/ organizational skills. Duties: General office work, incl. bookkeeping, correspondences, filing. $8/hr + benefits. Work begins beginning of Dec. Fax resume to Tricia 489-6268.

**MOTHER'S HELPER** 10-15 hrs/wk. Possible live-in. Starts Jan. Call Jennifer 798-8845

**RECEPTIONIST (SR CENTER)** for the City of Orem. $5.50/hr. Appr. 15 hrs/wk + on call hrs. Apply at Personnel Office 56 N. State, Orem before 11/17, 5 pm

**CUSTODIAL-** 3:30pm -7:30 pm M-F, $6.92/hr. Contact Dave Hoover 221-9984

**BEEHIVE HOMES OF OREM** now hiring for all possitions. $7.50/hr working w/ 8-10 elderly in a home. Call Randy or Alaine 785-2348

**LEADERS WANTED**
Apex Alarm now hiring FT/PT Representatives for our sales team.
- Flexible hours
- Huge advancement opportunities
- Earn $10-$50/hr

No exp req'd. Call Dave @ 572-5551/ 358-0526

**SINGLES OR COUPLE** wanted to care for elderly couple. Full or part time. Call 377-4403

**AUTISM LOVAAS Therapist.** P/T. Will train. Flexibility a plus. Begins in Jan. 224-6582

**MOVING COMPANY**- PT. Must be dependable, motivated, courteous & strong (able to lift 50lbs).$7.50/hr+bonus in tips (avg $9-$12/hr). Benefits avail. **431–0203.**

**Selnate INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL**

**NOW HIRING ESL TEACHERS!**

Selnate International School is now hiring enthusiastic, experienced teachers to teach English to international college-bound students and local English students.

**$15-$22/hr. to start**
*depending on education and experience*

- Need at least a BA with 1 year exp
- PT to start
- Flexible schedule
- Begin teaching January 4
- Join international education company

*Call today for an interview:*
**356-7060**
1502 N. Freedom Blvd., Ste. B, Provo

**EXPER. HOUSE CLEANERS-** Wages nego. Need car & SS #. Flex day hrs. M-F. 224-3657

**LOOKING FOR** someone w/ carpentry/remodeling exp. $7-$9/hr DOE. Call Pat at 226-2991

**PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!**
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the
**Alpha Plasma Center**
**Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.**
**Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm**
Call **373–2600** for more information.

**PT** Laundry/tanning salon. Happy, honest, hard worker, long term. Fun environment. Apply @ Seaside, 315 S Freedom Blvd., Provo.

**GRAVEYARD STOCKER**
Graveyard stocking shift, 10pm-6am, 5 days a week. Excellent starting pay, benefits & a great working environment. Stock shelves, prepare store for guests. Must be able to lift 50 lbs on a consistent basis & be 18 or older. Ability to work well with or without supervision. Please pick up an application at Maceys, 880 N State, Orem. No phone calls please.

**EARN EXTRA** money from your own home. Flexible, short-term job setting appts. for financial planner. Call Ryan 377-1990.

**MECHANICS NEEDED** to work on snowmobiles, ATVs & outdoor power equipment. FT/PT positions avail. 2 yrs exp. req'd. Wage DOE. Apply @ Cutler's 255 N. State, Orem 224-5005

**APPOINTMENT SETTERS** for Accounting Firm, professional atmosphere, flex day hrs, $8.50/hr. Apply call 374-6066

### 300-Help Wanted

LOOKING FOR A JOB?
**STOP!**
**BRG RESEARCH IS NOW HI**
FT/PT positions avail. Day and
shifts, flex hours, great pay, fun en
No sales involved. Come in for an
tion 50 E 500 N Provo or call Kelly

**PT EVENINGS $**
PGM, Inc. is hiring telephone su
Professional environment. Flexible
out an application @ 581 W. 1600

**PT OFFICE ADMINISTRAT**
Friendly individual with good pho
Computer knowledge. Highly org
able to do multiple tasks. $6.50-
DOE. Mornings. Fax resume & re
to Eric @ 765-0077 Axiom Finan

**LIGHT HOUSEWORK -** 2-6 hrs/wk
Must be dependable. Call 375

**2 STRONG MEN** living in Orange
nia to help move business to Pro
Christmas vacation. Call 1-800-70

**RETAIL SALES CLERK** PT- Latter
tions Fax resume 763-9305 Attn: Ka

**MANY NEW POSITIONS AVAIL.**
• Office/Clerical • Production • Mail
Temporary & Permanent
Call Angie for an Appointment 7
**AppleOne Employment Ser**

**COURIER-PT Female**. M-F 7am-3
min 21 yrs of age, exc. phy. condition
work with at-risk adolescents in the
vironment. Exc driving record with li
Must be able to converse fluently
$7/hr Apply in person Tues-Fri 9-1
**age Residential Treatment Cente**
**Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4**

**PT ADMIN ASST.**- exp pre
hourly pay DOE. Call Deanna 3

**6-8 HARDWORKING** people
Jan 1st Work different town eac
$700-1500income possible eac
Leave message for more details 43

**TUTOR/TRACKER POSITIONS**
The UVSC School College & Univ
nership has openings for tutors/track
w/ Jr High and HS students. Positio
commitment thru the end of May. V
available. Own transportation nec. $
apply, take resume to Career Emp
fice (AD 111) at UVSC, 800 W 1200

**MOTEL DESK CLERK**
Part-Time. Will train. 373-8

**CASH NOW!** This is so ea
I started one month ago. Week
Week 2: $743 Week 3: $1,
**CALL NOW!** 1-800-811-2141 (#

**LOOKING FOR A HIGH PAYIN**
Western Star/ Castle Rock Novelty
sales people/ account reps. for so
throughout the US & Canada, in
Alaska and Puerto Rico (you must
to stay in these places). Must own
cle and be highly motivated. RM's p
**Please call Jason @ 377-7716 for**

**$$$/HR surfing the net. Free, no b**
**ing. Contact netcash2000@ya**

**NOW HIRING** Telephone interview
duct market research surveys,
volved, flex hrs (10-30 hrs/wk), afte
nings, and weekends only. Avg wa
Call 375-0612 ask for Chad

**REGIONAL SALES MANAGER-** F
ble hrs, great pay, nice perks Call 3

**MARKETING RE**
PART TIME

Possitive, friendly people needed fo
tions w/ fast growing Nat'l Co. Fun
pay start $8/hr + bonus! (801) 273-

**RETURNED MISSIONAR**
**LDSRM.COM**

**$100-$300/DAY SALES MANA**
Must be motivated, teachable.Tom

**EARN up to $6K per mo.** process
ment refunds. No exp. ness.**1-888**

**TEMPORARY PT** for creative peopl
in working w/ people with developm
bilities. This is an excellent opport
experience in the social work fie
lasts 3-6 months. Permanent place
ble. $7/hr. Apply at 1921 N 1120 W
tween 3pm-5pm, or call 343-3900.

### 310-Business Opportun

**ATTENTION: WORK FROM**
Earn an extra $500-$1500 m
$2000-$4500 mo/FT. 1-888-82
**www. wfhbiz.com**

### 400-Men's Contracts

**AVAIL NOW.** Duplex, Nov rent fre
Great roommates. $255/mo util inc

**3 CONTRACTS** $215/mo.+utilities.
Pool, hot tub. Call Rich, Steve or Bri

### 410-Women's Contract

**$225/mo.** Last mo. rent free. 1 bloc
pus good ward, good location. Ca

**2 WINTER** contracats-Shrd rm, 4
new furn, $230/mo util. incl. Jessica

**CONDO**$250/ $190/mo. W and/o
W/D, M/W. 72 W 880 N. Call Mindy

**FAMILY EMERGENCY** Must Sell C
November free. Call Alex at 979-2

### 420-Condos For Rent

**LRG SPACIOUS** Condo. N. Oren
walk in closet, cntl air, 2 ba. Storag
new appliance, lrg kitchen. $900/m

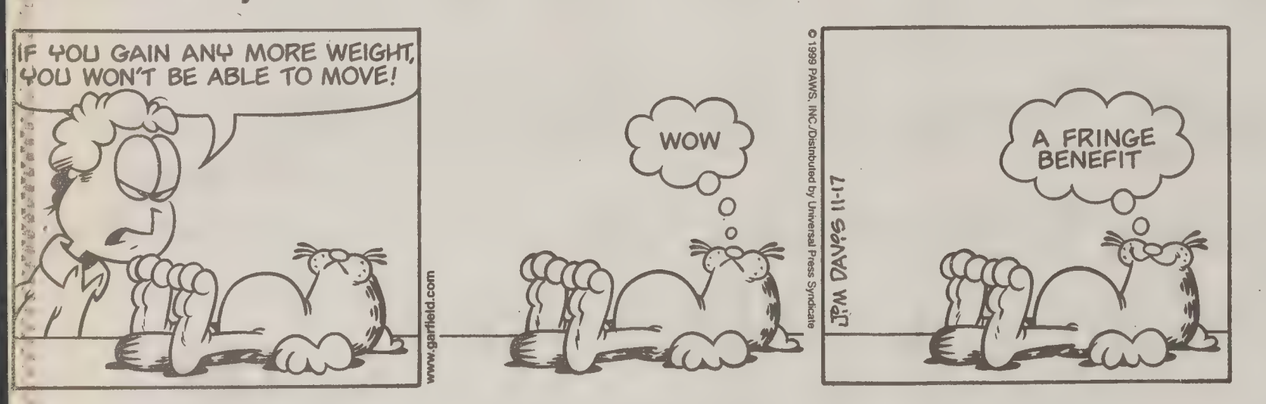
**PROVO 2 BDRM,** 1.5 bth, no s
$750/mo utilities included. Call 426

### 430-Condos For Sale

**Y RENT! BUY A CONDO WITH**
Provo/BYU 2 bed's $461 to $
3 bed's from $580! 1bed's fro
Low & No Income OK With Co
**SCOTT-STONE ASSOC. RE 3**

**AF- PRICE** drastically reduced.
3 bd 1.5 ba, like new. Build in
upgrades. Must see! $109,000 ca

## Garfield® by Jim Davis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WOW
A FRINGE BENEFIT
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## Dilbert® by Scott Adams

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## Phd® by Aaron Taylor

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## 114 missing files puts organization of IRS in question

*Associated Press*

WASHINGTON -- The Internal Revenue Service, which penalizes taxpayers for sloppy documentation, has a record-keeping problem of its own. The agency can't find 114 files related to audits of tax-exempt organizations.

The IRS also says a secretary taped over a recording that is being sought as evidence in a lawsuit -- a suit that alleges agency officials may have shredded documents to conceal efforts by politicians to get groups audited.

The tax agency said the secretary, using her personal recorder, first recorded music over the tape, then another meeting. The IRS made its statements in a Freedom of Information Act lawsuit filed by the Landmark Legal Foundation, a conservative legal group that is searching for evidence of politically motivated audits. The agency denies politics enters into any audit decisions.

Landmark contends it has information from "a senior grade federal government employee" that an IRS official, Frances T. Hallihan, spoke of concealment and shredding at a meeting of IRS managers and others in San Francisco in October 1997.

The alleged shredding -- which the IRS has not addressed -- was conducted to conceal the fact that members of Congress were tipsters who prompted audits of tax-exempt organizations, Landmark said.

The Associated Press reported Monday that members of Congress and White House officials have prompted hundreds of audits of political opponents in the 1990s. Landmark sought IRS records from January 1992 through January 1997 in which sources outside the agency requested audits of tax-exempt organizations.

In one written response, Harold N. Toppall, an IRS manager in the exempt organizations division, stated: "My office could not locate 114 of the 1,586 potentially responsive case files."

U.S. District Judge Henry H. Kennedy Jr. has granted Landmark the right to question Hallihan, despite the IRS' efforts to obtain a protective order to stop such a deposition. The deposition has been delayed while Landmark tries to obtain the disputed tape recording.

In the lawsuit, the IRS previously indicated there was no recording of the 1997 meeting. But last month, Justice Department trial attorney Joseph Sergi informed Landmark that IRS secretary Jeannette Wallace taped the meeting for later transcription.

"When the minutes were completed, and the tapes were no longer necessary, Ms. Wallace used the tapes to record music at her home," Sergi said in a letter to Landmark. The tape then was used to record another IRS meeting that took place on June 4, 1998, the government contended, adding that the original reuse of the tape occurred before Landmark's lawsuit was filed..

# China Premier clenches WTO deal

*Associated Press*

BEIJING -- Chinese consumers, Internet entrepreneurs and nimble high-tech firms.

To the list of China's winners in its breakthrough trade deal with the United States add Chinese Premier Zhu Rong Ji.

With two timely interventions when talks verged on collapse, Zhu salvaged his ambitious mandate to overhaul China's economy, and managed to restore a little luster to the promise that greeted his climb to premier 20 months ago.

Zhu has been the most avid advocate of China's joining the capitalist World Trade Organization among the ruling Communist Party's collective leadership. And the deal struck Monday with the United States clears the biggest hurdle in China's 13-year quest to join world trade's leading body.

Heralded as an incorruptible straight-talker in China and a pragmatic reformer abroad, Zhu took office vowing to remove vestiges of central planning and usher in free markets.

Hoping to conclude a WTO deal, Zhu offered unprecedented access to China's relatively closed markets, only to be rejected by President Clinton.

After Clinton aides posted Zhu's concessions on the Internet, opposition among threatened state industries, bureaucrats and communist conservatives coalesced. Some called Zhu a traitor -- an attitude that hardened after NATO bombed the Chinese Embassy in Yugoslavia in what the government labeled a Washington plot.

Zhu and his like-minded colleagues hope to use WTO as a prod to push reluctant state industries to adopt the reforms they resisted or whither under global competition. It is a risky strategy.

While Chinese consumers may be able to buy low-cost imports and Internet start-ups, and computer makers may gain access to the foreign investment and technology they need to thrive, some state firms and small family farms will surely fail, forcing unemployment and the chances for unrest.

"This adds a kind of pressure to Chinese industries. They must reform and raise efficiency so that they can compete globally and can survive," said Jia Qing Guo, a politics expert at Peking University. "If they survive that's good. But if they can't?"

"China's entering WTO will quite possibly exert the greatest influence on Zhu Rong Ji's political life. But whether it's good or not is hard to judge now," said Wang, the political commentator."

# Castro: Communist Cuba part of 'family'

*Associated Press*

HAVANA -- Donning an elegant black suit instead of his trademark olive green uniform, Cuban President Fidel Castro Tuesday told leaders attending the opening of the Ibero-American summit in Havana that they do not need anyone's permission to "meet like a family."

The gathering by top leaders of 14 Latin American countries, along with those of Spain and Portugal, flies in the face of U.S. efforts to make the communist state an international pariah.

Castro said his role at the gatherings had changed significantly since the first gathering was held in Mexico in 1991, shortly after the collapse of the Soviet bloc.

"Cuba had always been left out of every meeting in this continent. Some looked at me with curiosity and even pity," Castro said. "Possibly, hardly anyone believed that Cuba could withstand the collapse of the socialist camp."

"We do not need to be summoned or receive anyone's permission to meet like a family without exclusions," he said.

As the summit got under way, however, discussions of democracy served as reminders that Cuba and its communist system still stands out from many of the participating countries.

The prime ministers of Spain and Portugal met with opponents of Castro's government Monday, breaking a long-standing tradition of foreign leaders shunning dissidents while on Cuba soil.

During a state dinner on Monday night, Spain's King Juan Carlos toasted Castro, wishing prosperity for the Cuban people but reminding the communist leader of the importance of human rights.

"Only with an authentic democracy, with full guarantee for liberties and with scrupulous respect for human rights by all of us can our peoples face the challenges of the 21st century with success," Carlos said.

Human rights have been in the background to the summit's major themes -- Ibero-American integration and the world economy -- bringing the heads of state together Tuesday.

Presidents Eduardo Frei of Chile and Carlos Menem of Argentina boycotted to protest Spain's attempt to extradite former Chilean dictator Gen. Augusto Pinochet from Britain for alleged human rights abuses during his 17-year rule.

The foreign ministers participating in the summit reached general agreement Monday on a document called the Declaration of Havana, which will outline the countries' worries about international financial crises that can affect their individual economies.

# Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands brace for Lenny

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico -- Packing 100 mph winds and torrential rains, Hurricane Lenny careened past the Dominican Republic on Tuesday on a rare west-to-east course aimed directly at Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Residents who had hoped the storm season was waning were instead rushing to grocery stores to stock up on water, crackers and canned tuna. People piled up furniture in their homes as officials warned serious flooding was possible.

"I'm worried about this one," said Idelisa Ramos, while three hardware store employees struggled to mount a new 600-gallon water tank on top of her minivan in Bayamon. "It's such a strange storm, it can't be up to any good."

Lenny was 300 miles southwest of San Juan on Tuesday afternoon, moving east at 16 mph. Hurricane winds extended 50 miles from the center and tropical storm-force winds another 145 miles. The storm was expected to turn increasingly northeast and hit Puerto Rico or the U.S. Virgin Islands on Wednesday morning.

Its outer bands were already bringing torrential rain and dangerous, battering waves into nearshore waters off Puerto Rico's southeast coast, the U.S. National Weather Service said.

Officials in Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands warned the storm could dump up to 15 inches of rain, raising fears of deadly landslides and flash floods in areas already saturated by more than a week of rain. The islands barely escaped Hurricane Jose last month.

"We're very concerned," said Max Mayfield, deputy director of the U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami.

A hurricane warning also was in effect for the British Virgin Islands. Officials issued hurricane watches and tropical storm warnings for Dutch St. Maarten, St. Eustatius, Saba, Anguilla, Nevis, St. Kitts, Montserrat, Barbuda and Antigua. Farther south, the storm hurt the efforts of a Kentucky lawyer trying to become the first American and the first woman to row solo across the Atlantic. Tori Murden has rowed more than 2,500 miles since leaving the Canary Islands in mid-September and is within 400 miles of her destination, Guadeloupe. But waves pounded up by the storm have pushed her back.

As Lenny passed south of the Dominican Republic, schools closed but most businesses and street markets bustled with activity under overcast skies. Dominican navy ships lined berths on the Ozama River, out of harm's way. Radio and television stations broadcast bulletins of the storm's progress to residents still jittery after Hurricane Georges' flooding last year killed 283 people in the Dominican Republic and more than 220 in Haiti.

But further east, concern was growing.


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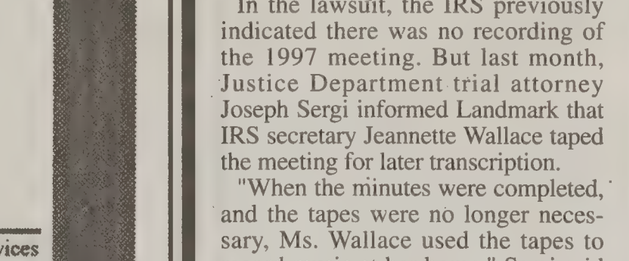
## ...ossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1006



Puzzle by Fred Piscop

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**28** Curl one's lip
**30** Chekhov's first play
**32** Ed Norton's field of work
**37** Affirmative
**38** Attorneys' filings
**40** Before now
**42** NATO, for one
**43** Update, as a story
**45** Nobel Prize economist Lawrence
**49** Physicist Niels
**50** Vaudevillian Foy
**55** "___ hungry I could ..."
**56** Some Olympians
**59** Makeshift money
**61** Pentagon bigwigs
**62** "Yay, team!"
**63** "Common Sense" pamphleteer
**64** Ancient letters
**65** "That's amazing!"
**66** Arctic floaters
**67** Acid in proteins
**68** Loop loopers

**DOWN**
**1** Port on the Loire
**2** Alec's "Star Wars" role
**3** Lie at rest
**4** Upper hand
**5** Hit a low note?
**6** White
**7** In other words
**8** Loose-limbed
**9** Detective novelist John Dickson ___
**10** One-named folk singer
**11** Public images
**12** In the style of
**13** Kyoto cash
**21** Artful Dodger
**22** (0,0) on a graph
**26** Frontier judge Bean
**27** Adam's madam
**29** Fit for a king
**31** Legendary baseball exec Bill
**33** Back-pocket bulge
**34** 45 inches
**35** Batter's stat.
**36** Celestial altar
**38** Lady-killer
**39** Justice Frankfurter
**40** Wall St. figure
**41** Prizm maker
**44** Furrier's offering
**46** Exit one's cocoon
**47** Galilee's land
**48** Enjoys a bagel, maybe
**51** Winger of the screen
**52** Pasta-maker's wheat
**53** Farsi speaker
**54** Buddy who played Barnaby
**57** King Kong's kin
**58** ___ buco
**59** Sunblock letters
**60** Hall-of-Famer Hubbard

...R TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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| Y | | T | E | N | S | | R | Y | E | S | | | | |

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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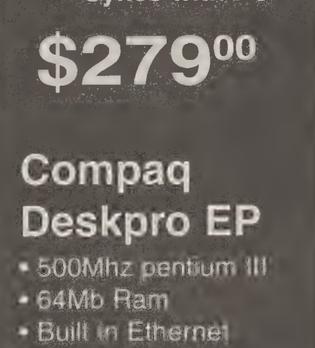

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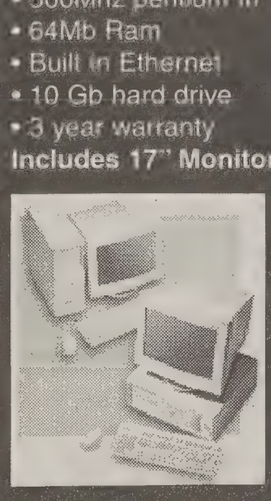

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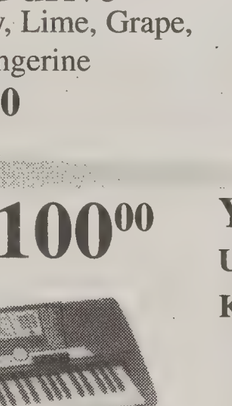

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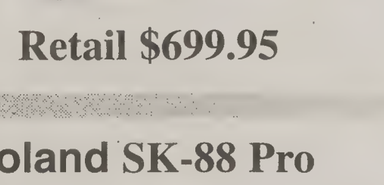

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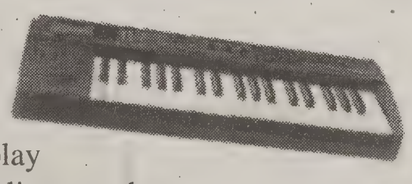

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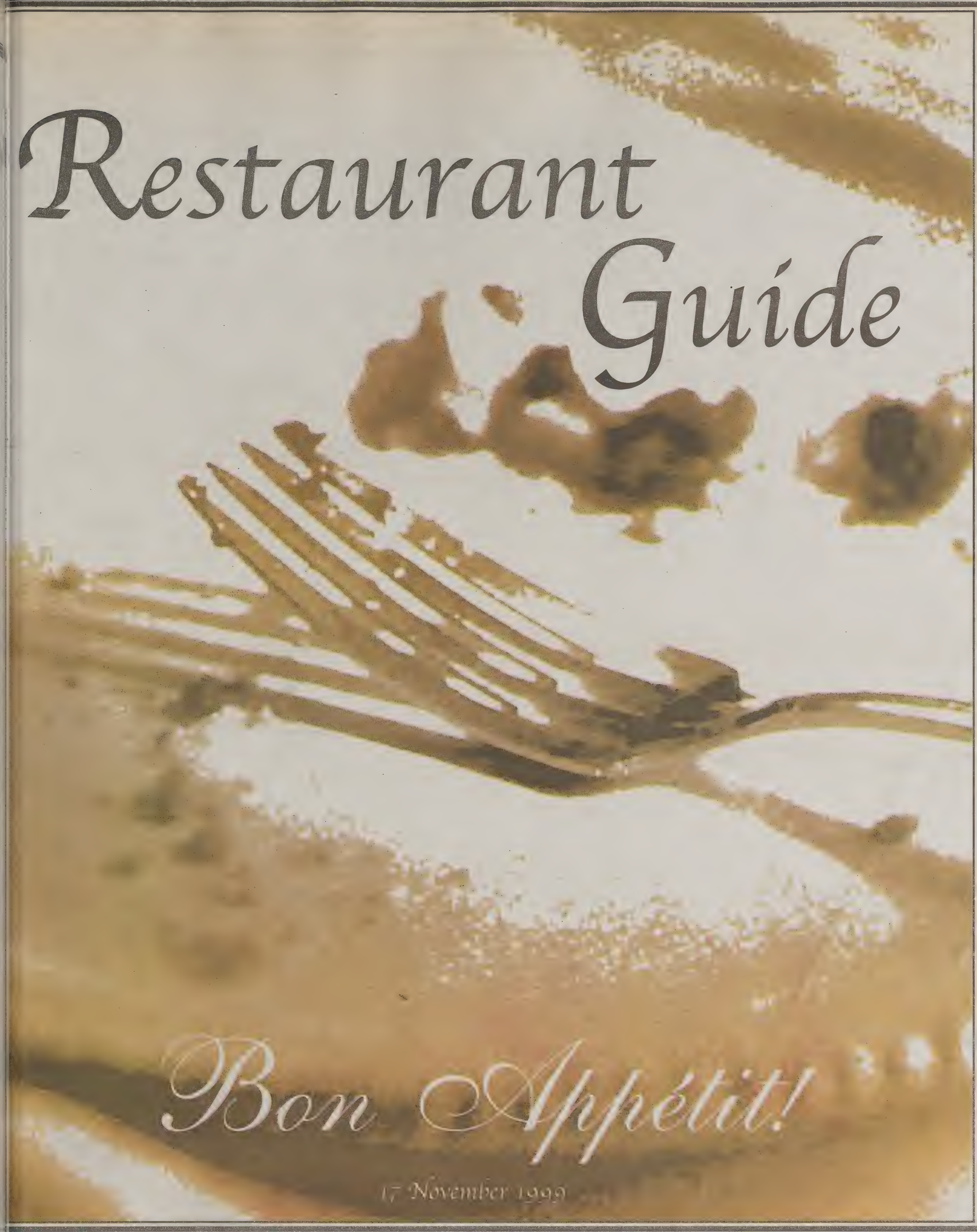
# Restaurant Guide



*Bon Appétit!*

*17 November 1999*

# Renovation brings changes to menu

**By Jared Katz**

*Newsnet staff writer*

Even though Hires Big H underwent an extensive renovation last year, it has still kept the old-fashioned service, value and atmosphere that has made the restaurant a Utah tradition.

The renovation changed the interior and added Litzas Pizza to the restaurant's name and menu. The restaurant's's official name is now Hires Big H and Litzas Pizza.

General manager Duane Anderson said the addition of Litzas Pizza has made many Utah Valley residents happy.

"A lot of people say to me that they are so glad we are down here. They don't have to drive up to Salt Lake anymore to get the pizza,'" Anderson said.

Anderson said people appreciated the fresh quality ingredients so much that the trek to Salt Lake City for pizza was worth it.

Whether people come to the restaurant for the new menu items or the traditional sandwiches and burgers, Anderson said they will notice a difference from other restaurants.

The biggest difference is freshness, Anderson said. He said the burgers contain 100 percent pure ground chuck. The pizzas have the highest quality cheeses and the best crust around. And the cooks prepare almost the entire menu from scratch everyday.

"Any place can say they serve ground beef, but when you serve 100 percent ground chuck you know it is guaranteed to be the best quality," he said. "We also make all of our dressings, soups, chili, onion rings and fries fresh everyday. Everything we have is fresh and it's good."

Although many people are familiar with the restaurant's famous Big H hamburger, Anderson stressed that Hires is more than a burger place. He said the menu also includes a wide variety of soups, salads, chili, spaghetti, lasagna and more, in addition to sandwiches and pizza.

All the food is made to order, he said. "We won't make 10 pizzas at a time and let them sit for a few hours. When you order, then we start making the food," he said.

Service is also a top priority at the eatery. Anderson said there are hardly any lines and waiters and waitresses service each table.

Instead of a drive-in the restaurant features a car hop. Meaning someone comes to the cars, takes the orders, and brings the food to the car. Anderson said people like that much more than talking to an impersonal microphone in a box.

"We're the most personable restaurant in town," Anderson said.

He estimated 75 percent of the restaurant's business is from repeat customers.

"When you've got a mom and pop type thing like this it's hard to build a base because people don't know you so well. But once they try it they'll be coming back for years."

Anderson said the busiest time of the year is when school starts in the fall and students' parents come back into town.

"We have a tremendous amount of out-of-town people. Most of them discovered us right before they left BYU and they love to come back," he said.

Even though the menu has changed, the atmosphere has not. Anderson said people love the old-fashioned jukebox and friendly oldies music.

Both Hires Big H and Litzas Pizza were started by owner and founder Don Hale in Salt Lake City. Hires began in 1959, and Litzas Pizza opened in 1965.

Hires Big H's can be found in Salt Lake City, Midvale, West Valley City and Provo.

Karen Burmester/Daily Universe

**Old-fashioned service, value and atmoshpere still can be found at Hires Big H and Litzas Pizza in Provo. An employee serves customers at the car hop.**

## If you go ...

**Name:** Hires Big H and Litzas Pizza
**Hours:** 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
**Address:** 2448 N. University Parkway, Provo
**Telephone:** 375-5252
**Reservatons:** Big groups only
**Credit Cards:** Visa, Mastercard, American Express
**Bar:** Only root beer ;)
**Wheelchair access:** Yes
**Nonsmoking area:** Entirely Nonsmoking
**Dinner for 2:** $8-$12, pizza slightly more

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# staurant etiquette *for Dummies*

to make reservations if the restaurant you chose is a fancy or popular one. Also, check to see if they have a dress code and dress properly and tell your date in what to wear.

our food arrives, eat at a moderate pace so that you have time to talk. A good of how fast you should eat is to count 10 seconds between each mouthful. It is bad quette if you gobble down your food and you spend the rest of the time watching eat.

slurp your soup, smack your lips or chew with your mouth open. Nothing is more than watching someone talk and chew their food at the same time.

pkin should be placed on your lap at all times. Do not tuck it into your belt or use . If you have to get up, place it neatly on your seat.

ed anything, flag down the waiter by a gentle wave of the hand.

ating, insert your fork straight in your mouth. Do not place your fork in the side outh as it increases the chances of food sliding away.

et food stuck in your mouth do not pick it out with your fingers or fork at the use yourself and go to the restroom and get it out with a toothpick.

to leave at least a 15% tip (unless the service is bad).

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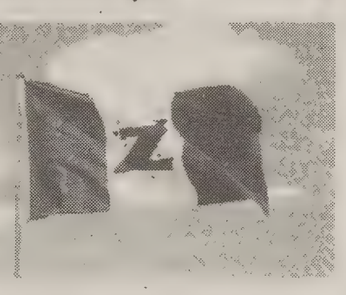

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# Making better pizza

## Papa John's proves popular among patrons

**By Lindsay Pedersen**

*NewsNet staff writer*

Only a few qualities make Papa John's pizza different from other pizza places, but they're qualities that count: better pizza, a reasonable price and good values.

Papa John's is a popular pizza place beloved by anyone who tastes its pizzas with fresh, high-quality ingredients. The international chain has three restaurants in Utah County: Provo, Orem and Pleasant Grove. Another will open soon in American Fork.

Customers can order the pizza by coming into the store or calling over the phone. Matt Snow, the general manager of the Provo restaurant, said it takes about 10 minutes to prepare and cook a pizza, and delivery rarely takes longer than 20-30 minutes after the phone call.

The founder and owner, John Schnatter, started the famous restaurant chain in the early '80s in Louisville, Kent., in his dad's bar, Mick's Lounge.

Aside from breadsticks and cheesesticks, Papa John's menu consists of almost only one item: pizza. Snow said the menu is short because John Schnatter is a traditional guy.

"He sticks with pizza. He doesn't do any of the other frills other pizza places do to get you to come back," Snow said.

Snow said the chain's slogan, "Better Ingredients, Better Pizza," describes the company's whole attitude toward their product.

"He's gonna retain customers with quality, not with gimmicky promotions," Snow said.

In keeping with the idea that better ingredients make a better pizza, John Schnatter carefully selects and approves all the ingredients which are shipped to over 2,500 of his stores. Each ingredient must pass strict guidelines.

The pizza sauce is made from tomatoes which are cooked and canned in less than 6 hours from when they were picked from the vine.

The dough is made with distilled water and highly-active yeast which creates a light, bubbly texture. The dough has a small window in which it is allowed to rise: three to six days. If it is any shorter the dough will be dense and sweet, any longer and it will be flaky, Snow said. The dough is never frozen and is shipped in a cooled truck kept between 34-40 degrees.

The green peppers and onions used for toppings are grown locally, but the mushrooms and tomatoes are grown by selected farmers Schnatter picks himself.

Snow said Papa John's used canned mushrooms because Schnatter liked the taste of them. Over time, people commented that they preferre fresh mushrooms, so Schnatter spent two years searching for a mushroom grower whose crops were satisfactory.

Schnatter is currently searching for a tomato grower to supply Papa John's with tomatoes for toppings, who doesn't use pesticides or chemicals, Snow said.

Snow said his store sells well over 2,000 pizzas and uses over 1,100 lbs of cheese a week.

Aside from the best and fresh ingredients, Papa John's prides itself on the quality of its employees. Each employee is trained for an average of two weeks on how to properly prepare and cook the pizzas, Snow said.

Part of the process of making a pizza is throwing the dough out into a thin, round sheet. Snow said this takes a new employee about 6 weeks to learn and perfect. He said the first 50 pizzas an employee throws don't be reach the guidelines to be used. "We just throw them away. Dough is cheap," Snow said. "It's all part of training them to do it right."

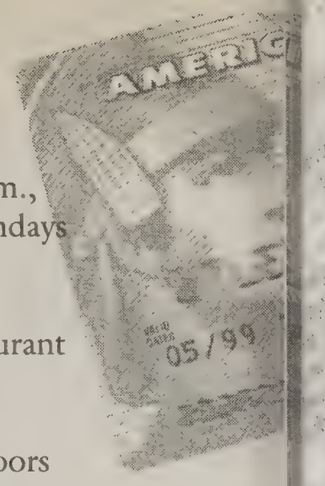
Snow said people get Papa John's and Papa Murphy's mixed up a lot because of the name. However, Snow said there is a big difference between take-and-bake pizza and pizza baked at the restaurant.

He said people can cook pizzas at home but they won't get as good results than if it was baked in a pizza like Papa John's. He said the oven is specifically designed with special air flow and temperatures. "We have a $30,000 oven that is especially made to cook pizza," Snow said.

Karen Burmester/Daily Universe

Above, Papa John's at 1230 N. 60 W. in Provo features a vaiety of take and bake pizzas. Left, patrons Ryan Phillips and David Crosby enjoy Papa John's Pizza. Papa John's uses quality ingredients to ensure fresh taste on their pizzas.

### If you go ...



**Name**: Papa John's
**Hours**: Mon. – Thu. 11 a.m.-12 a.m., Fri – Sat. 11 a.m.-1 a.m., closed Sundays
**Address**: 1230 N. 60 W., Provo
**Telephone**: 356-PAPA (7272)
**Reservations**: Not a sit-down restaurant
**Credit cards**: Visa, MasterCard
**Bar**: no
**Wheelchair access**: no automatic doors but wheelchair friendly
**Non smoking area**: the whole store
**Dinner for 2**: Probably a large pizza at about $10

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# ea restaurants use RM's language skills

*o of Newsnet services*

e life: classes, roommates, , playing, sleeping (hope- ed, not in class) and ment. For many college working on the the side ary to pay off school and e rent.

returned missionaries who Provo to finish school s on the side to earn

quently, many local nts employ returned mis- and reap the linguistic

ed missionaries have eived extensive training n languages. This is one ggest advantages they the restaurants, said Stacy eral manager at Los Her- Provo.

of our male servers here, percent of them, are missionaries," Fife said. ve mostly Hispanic nd we use the returned ies a lot to help commu- th them."

estaurants also use missionaries to commu- th employees ... and es even with the owners. the case with Brian nd, 23, a junior from alif., majoring in interna- siness. Drummond works mae Japanese Restaurant

## Say what trivia?

The first person to figure out the corresponding languages in this quiz will receive a prize at the Daily Universe, WSC 5th floor.

What do you want to eat?
Was mochen sie essen?
Que le gustaria comer?
At-whay oo-day ou-yay ant-way oo-tay eat--ay?
Qu'e est-ce que vous voulez manger?
O que gostaria comer?
Nani o tabetai to omoinasuka?

## Что ты хочешь кушать?

He said speaking Japanese is essential to communication on the job.

"The owners are Japanese and it helps me to speak to them," Drummond said. "Also, a lot of the people who come in are Japanese and it's good to have a waiter who can speak to them in their language."

Trisha Martinez, a hostess at Ottavio's Restaurant in Provo, which serves Italian food, said it is beneficial to have waiters that speak Italian at the restaurant.

"We are an authentic Italian restaurant, and having servers who speak the language helps give us a more authentic look. Our Italian customers can also relate more, so they feel more at home," she said.

Employers at restaurants are also impressed with the integrity of the missionaries they hire.

Martinez said the returned missionaries at Ottavio's make good employees because they are reliable and trustworthy.

It is for these qualities that returned missionaries are hired at the Thai Chili Garden in Provo, said manager Nan Indra.

"There aren't that many language barriers with employees or customers here, but in August all of the servers except me were returned missionaries," Indra said.

"They are good with people so they help customer relations. They are hard-working, honest and have integrity," she said.

## Culture in *Provo*

Provo boasts a number of foreign food restaurants.

| | |
|---|---|
| American | Korean |
| Buffet | Mandarin |
| Brailian | Mexian |
| Indian | Polynesian |
| Italian | Thai |


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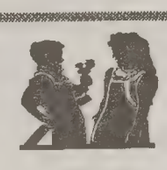

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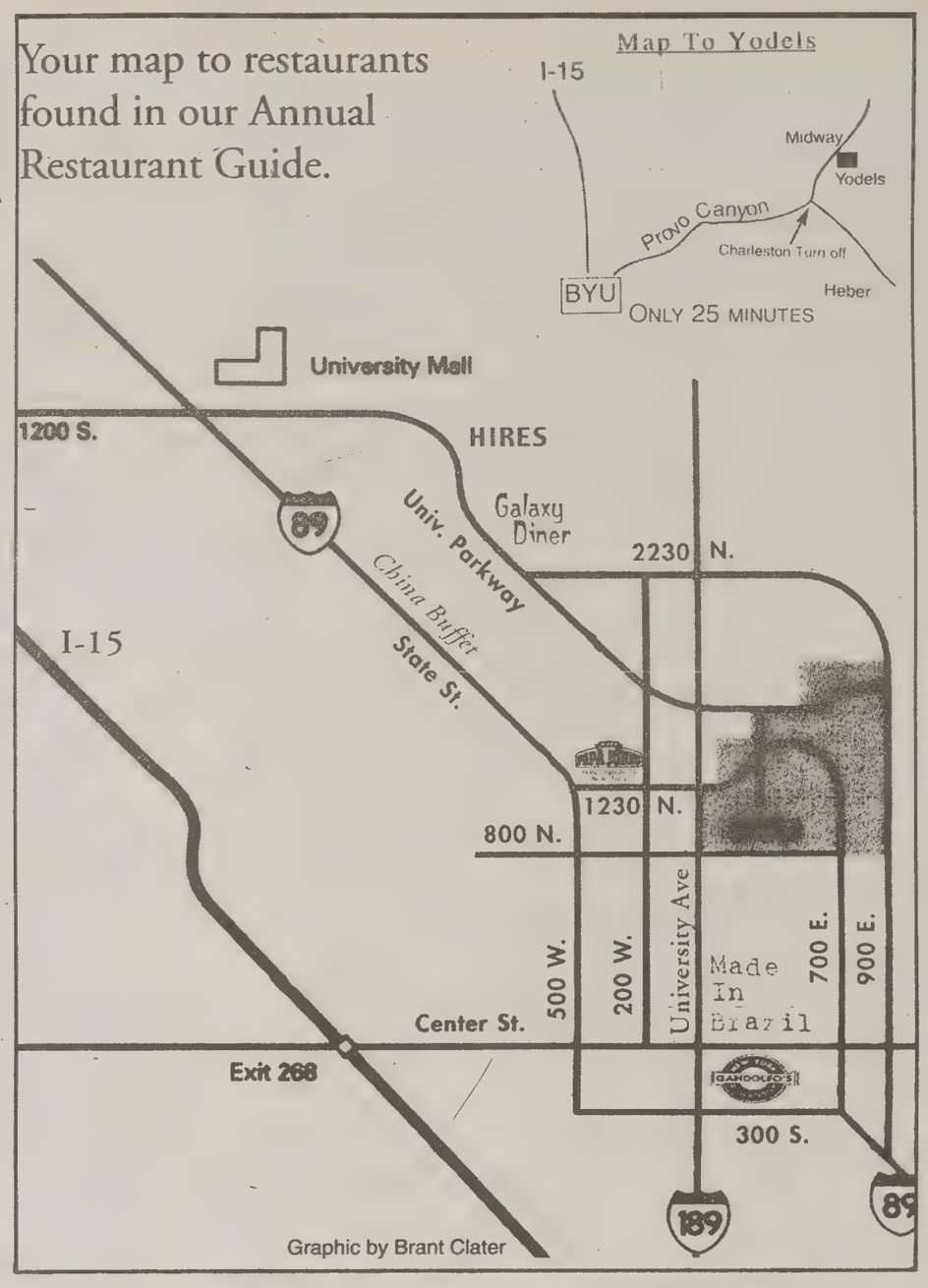
Brazilian Dance Party 10 p.m. Friday Nov. 26th

## Lost and found




# Fun food facts

• According to a survey, the most popular day for eating out in the United States is one's own birthday – 49 percent of all American adults do.

• Burger King uses approximately 1/2 million pounds of bacon every month in its restaurants.

• In Denmark, it is not considered proper to tip at restaurants.

• Shrimp is the top seafo… ordered in restaurants fol… by salmon and swordfish. …ing to a National Restaur… Association survey.

*Source: Uselessknow…*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The growing trend
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ked Provo as the best
est to start a restau-

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ood people eating
a good place for
agreed Steve
ness development
vo's Economic Development office.

But opening a restaurant in Provo isn't just a good idea or a secret recipe.

"When people think of opening their own business, restaurants are usually the last thing people think about," Gleason said.

And even though more than half of small businesses go under, Gleason believes the failure rate for restaurants is even higher.

Still, the lure to be successful remains. "You can't go into any restaurant in town on a Friday or Saturday night and not wait 45 minutes," said Gleason.

So with financial backing, Bellini partnered with former Sundance chef Karalee Nielsen because of her restaurant experience and began to create Wrapsody. Bellini said they were able to open the wrap restaurant and adjoining music club quickly.

"It took a month to take over the building, renovations took about three months, and we were open by November," Bellini said.

The response has apparently been positive, with the business lunch crowd filling the restaurant on weekday afternoon and musical fans packing the place for the nightly gigs by local artists.

But, as evidenced by the empty storefronts of the Wild Burro, Spic-n-Span and other restaurants, the local market isn't easy.

"It's a difficult business for someone to come in completely cold," Gleason said. "With pretty thin margins, usually the ones who succeed are those who are familiar with managing restaurants."

According to Gleason, most local entrepreneurs interested in opening a restaurant don't use the Economic Development office, but the chain restaurants wanting to move in often seek advice on how to establish themselves in the competitive local market.

Most Sundays in the United States are as busy as the weekends, but in Provo Sundays are usually slow, said Gleason. Mondays, on the other hand, carry good business in Provo while elsewhere Mondays are generally the slowest day of the week.

Chain restaurants encounter other differences as well when they come to Utah Valley. "A lot of these restaurants rely on alcohol sales to make money, but they need to know the local market environment," he said.

Instead, Gleason said, restaurants have to focus on entrees and desserts to make money and succeed by appealing to families or students. Still, competition between restaurants is pretty fierce and all restaurants struggle during the week, he said.

Bellini gave another reason why operating a restaurant is difficult. He said Wrapsody doesn't suffer from competition from other restaurants as much as problems from location.


Don't read this.

(Caught ya! )

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One bite and you're there.

Gandolfo's Delicatessen... A real taste of New York.

# Bite into a sandwich from the Big Apple

*Courtesy of NewsNet services*

Gandolfo's New York Delicatessen is as New York as the Statue of Liberty, Empire State Building and David Letterman.

But tune in to the Later Show or the Mets game on the deli's big screen, and the similarity is enough to give you a Big Apple accent.

Craig Gandolpho, a native New Yorker, moved to Provo 11 years ago with his wife Carrie and three-month-old son. Gandolpho started working for a delicatessen and eventually took the business over and ran it New York style.

"It's simply the best sandwiches in Utah. The atmosphere is great with sports and a New York style," Gandolpho said.

The difference in spelling is no mistake. "Gandolfo" is more authentic version of his family's Italian name.

The setup at Gandolfo's is straight out of Long Island.

The deli is underground in the "Cheers" restaurant style.

It is in the basement of the building on the corner of Center Street and University Avenue, sandwiched between a barber shop and design studio, also underground.

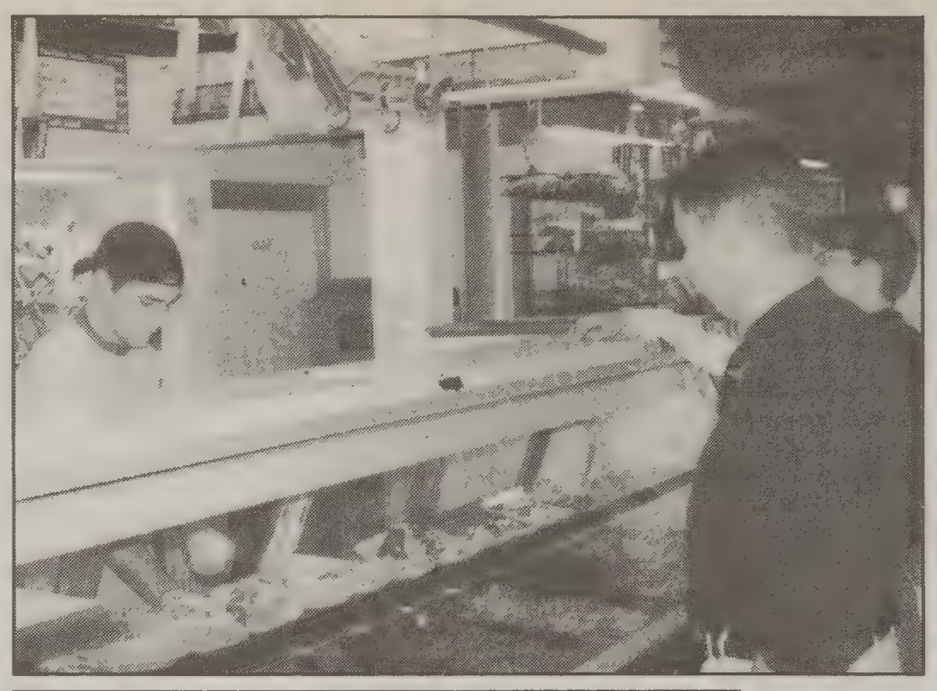
Neon signs and peeling subway posters lead to glass counter tops holding five pound slabs of pastrami and provolone.

Gandolfo's 45 sandwiches are just as substantial as its New York reality. Servers stack hero and kaiser roles high with meats from turkey to liverwurst and fill them with extras like sauerkraut, lettuce and Gulden's Spicy Brown Mustard.

The deli boasts sandwiches like hot corned beef and Swiss on rye called a "Rockefeller Reuben" or the breaded chicken cutlet, turkey breast, bacon, and cheeses called the "Urban Cowboy." The most popular sandwich is the "Brooklyn Bridge," a roasted turkey, bacon and provolone on a hero bun, Gandolpho said.

Order a sandwich and the guy behind the counter will holler out your order like a New York trolley is rumbling down the street.

Gandolpho, who has worked in delicatessens his whole life, said he likes to keep things casual. He compared the atmosphere of Gandolfo's to TV's "Cheers" and said the sports-motif pays attention to patron favorites.



Karen Burmester/ Daily Univesre

**Customers are served in real New York delicatessen style at Gandolfo's Deli in Provo. The restaurants specializes in authentic sandwiches.**

"As people have ordered different things over the years, and they've been popular, we've thrown them on the menu," he said.

And the sandwiches aren't the only item Gandolfo's offers.

The deli serves homemade soups and salads and is also open for breakfast serving egg sandwiches and bagels with a choice of fixings.

Gandolfo's menu is full of New York names, like "Coney Island Gyro," "The Staten Island" and "Carnegie Hall." Gandolfo's service is real New York too, Gandolpho said.

"I think people in New York have a different idea of doing things," he said. "If you have a good idea, you just go with it and work hard. I'm the owner of the business and I'm here everyday."

Gondolfo's popularity has spread since Gandolpho opened the deli ten years ago. The other two are in American Fork and Salt Lake City.

## If you go ...

**Name:** Gandolfo's New York Delicatessen

**Hours:** Monday- Thursday 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Friday- Saturday 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Closed Sunday

**Address:** 18 N. University

**Phone:** 375-DELI

**Reservations:** No

**Wheelchair accessible:** Yes

**Non-smoking:** Yes

**Dinner for two:** $10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4:30 - 10
Friday - Sat
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...e miles outside of ...only Swiss-American ...the area.

...ich opened August ...ned by John Larson ...n Midway. He said ...it has a fine dining ...but it's not too

...rs a unique variety of ...merican cuisine and a ...ssortment of desserts,

...os and the Berner ...o popular menu ...d. Adam's ribs, named ...'s son, is $15 for all- ...on Thursday nights. ...the ribs are slow ...e meat falls right off

...popular dish, the ...e ($12.99), is an ...viss dish consisting of ...kloin with knockwurst, ...nd rousti potatoes, he

...d the atmosphere is ...Authentic Swiss music ...the restaurant. ...of Midway was found- ...and I've carried the ...the restaurant's atmosphere," he said.

Larson said his customers are mostly families, but is a perfect date restaurant.

Yodels also has a banquet room to accommodate group dates, Family Home Evening groups and wedding luncheons, he said. The roos seats up to 85 people.

Larson began working at the Pizza Factory in St. George thirteen years ago and bought in as a partner in 1991.

In 1996, he moved to Lincoln, Neb., so his wife could go to dental hygiene school. In Nebraska he worked as a sales manager for Cellular One. Larson said he missed Utah and the restaurant business. His family moved to Heber City in May 1998.

Jenny Barnett/ Daily Universe

## If you go ...

**Name:** Yodels, Swiss-American Grill

**Address:** 79 East Main, Midway, Utah

**Hours:** Monday-Thursday: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday: 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

**Phone:** (435) 654-2D5370

**Take reservations:** Yes. Required for groups over 20

**Wheelchair accessible:** Yes

**Smoking:** No

**Dinner for two:** $15-$45

(left) Yodel, the only Swiss-American restaurant in Midway, features gormet dishes and desserts.

ALL TOPPINGS FREE
5 Buck SUPER PREMIUM pizza
PROVO, UTAH
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Super Value!
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- Wedding Luncheons

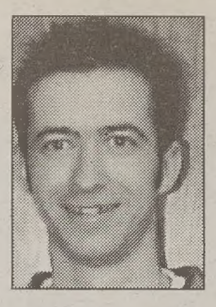
(Reservations required for groups)

All You Can Eat Ribs Every Thursday Night!
(No football players please!!!)

79 East Main
Midway, UT
(435) 654-5370

Map To Yodels
I-15
Midway
Yodels
Provo Canyon
Charleston Turn off
BYU
Heber
ONLY 25 MINUTES
At first stop sign in Midway turn right 1/2 block on left

# Waiter: tips on eating out



**Adam Mangum**

NewsNet Associate Internet Editor

One of the most difficult things I ever did was working as a waiter here in Provo at a certain traditional establishment located near the Smith Fieldhouse.

Nothing struck more terror in my heart than seeing a group of teenage or freshman girls being sat in my section. Why? Because as the meal came to an end, the girls would look at each other as if they forgot they were going to have to pay for the meal. Then they would throw out some indiscriminate amount of money, without worrying about tip money.

I was also very scared by groups of men wearing suits and talking like lawyers. These gentlemen were quick to pick up the check for their friends, slow to leave the table in a timely manner and even slower to leave me any money.

The sight that brought hope to my heart was guys on first dates. These young men, obviously trying to impress their dates, would dole out huge sums of money. Non-college age married people were a mixed bag. Some tipped very well, others did not. The only sure thing was that the tip was guaranteed to fall according to the number of children they have, which is also directly proportionate to the amount of mess that will be left when the family leaves.

One of the most well meaning yet worthless tips I ever received was one of those small Bibles they give out all over the world.

Though I appreciate those patrons' desire for my eternal welfare, I would perfer monetary compensation.

If you're going to stay, keep ordering food. The server can't make any money off the table if you're sitting there telling whoever you're with you entire life's story, or having a DTR right there in a public place. Clue one: personal conversations should not be done over pizza.

When you only make $2 per hour, good tipping is the difference between eating and starving.

Take along plenty of money, so that the waiter doesn't end up paying for your oversight. If you only have $10, you're more likely to sacrifice the tip than your apetite.

If it's busy, you can't expect to go into a sit down restaurant and eat and leave within a half hour. These places are not McDonald's. The food actually is cooked while you're sitting there. If you're in a hurry, tell your server when you sit down; don't wait for the end of the evening.

Nothing is more annoying than watching a couple making googly eyes at each other as they accidently order the same thing at the same time. Spare us the spectacle and fix her dinner in your apartment.

Follow the golden rule of dining: If you notice your waiter is slow and having a hard time, show mercy as you would like mercy to be extended unto you.

Go to a restaurant that fits your activity. Note to self: formal and pizza just don't mix.

Most of all, just go out and be generous this holiday season. Your waiters will thank you.

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# ng back in time at the '50s Galaxy Diner

*ewsNet services*

resist the fun, '50s atmosphere of
iner.
iner on a Saturday night ad you'll
ix of people: BYU's Swing Kids
iew High School students and

eral manager Jason Recek said the
is set above other restaurants
great theme, service and quality.
ely great quality and it's extremely
much food you get," Recek

he average bill is $5.
alls decked with James Dean and
roe posters, football jerseys and
s, Galaxy feels like its just out of
complete with a jukebox and

otto is "the Best Burgers in the

on weekends Galaxy provides stu-
dents with a good late night place to have food and hang out with friends, Recek said.

The menu, in harmony with the '50s diner theme, serves creations that sound like something out of an Elvis movie. For instance, the menu boasts sandwiches like the "Bopper Burger."

The menu, restaurant and decorations will go through some renovations in 35 days. Twelve new burgers will be added, and some of the recipes will be changed.

Small details like these contribute to Galaxy's authentic atmosphere.

"It has a great atmosphere," said David Hunt, 23, from Burbank, Calif., majoring in exercise physiology. "It's a fun hang-out place. You can go there and just chill and relax."

Recek said he encourage more students to come out for the Galaxy's breakfasts. The breakfasts are only $2.13 with tax and include a variety of breakfast foods.

"It's quiet and inexpensive and you can't beat it," Recek said.

**"It's definitly great quality, and it's extremely cheap for how much food you get.**

-- Jason Recek,
Galaxy Diner general manager

In the winter, one of Galaxy's most popular features is its bottomless hot chocolate, served at the soda counter.

The hamburgers and malts are also popular customer items.

The Galaxy Diner is open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays, and open until 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. They are also open Sunday at 8 a.m. until 10 p.m.

The diner is at 2244 N. University Parkway.

## If you go ...

**Name:** Galaxy Diner
**Hours:** Monday - Thursday 7 a.m.- 11 p.m.
Friday and Saturday 7 a.m.- 1 a.m.
Sunday 8 a.m.- 10 p.m.
**Address:** 2244 N. University Parkway
**Phone:** 373-7900
**Reservations:** No
**Bar:** No
**Wheelchair access:** Yes
**Non-smoking:** Yes
**Dinner for two rate:** $15

**Figure it out**

The New York Times
Crossword puzzle

# estaurant
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Jenny Barnett/ Universe

**The China Buffet decorates its interior with traditional Chinese fans and picutres. The China Buffet, which just opened three weeks ago, features Oriental food as well as some American and Mexican dishes.**

## If you go ...

**Name:** China Buffet

**Hours:** Monday -Tuesday 11 a.m.- 10 p.m. Friday - Saturday 11 .am. - 11 p.m. Sunday 12 a.m. - 10 p.m.
**Address:** 1488 S. State Street
**Phone:** 221-1186
**Reservations:** No unless big groups
**Non-smoking:** Yes
**Dinner for two:** $15

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# Brazilian food and a tropical atmosphere found in Provo

By CATHERINE BROWN
catherine@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Made in Brazil serves up a rich taste of Brazilian food in a festive, tropical atmosphere.

Made in Brazil, located at the heart of Provo, is a combined specialty food store and restaurant. The front of the building is a 120 capacity Brazilian restaurant, and the back of the building is a food store that specializes in food imported from Brazil.

Restaurant owner Junior Lopes said the restaurant has been open three months, and dishes up a great taste of the South American country. The restaurant takes typical foods and puts a distinct tropical spin on them, he said.

Made in Brazil is unique because of the Brazilian influence it puts on popular ethnic food today. Many people assume it is just like Mexican food, but it is not, he said.

Like Mexican food, Made in Brazil features dishes containing rice and beans. This is a good portion of the food available at Made in Brazil, Lopes said. But Brazilian food does not have as much spice as Mexican food, he said.

Made in Brazil also has several specialty foods, and the restaurant is known for its grill and its specialty dishes, he said.

Lopes said the restaurant has a special every day of the week. Some of the specialty dishes are unique fruit drinks. Both the restaurant and the store are known for carrying Guarana, a Brazilian soft drink made from the guarana fruit, he said.

The restaurant also carries several smoothies called vitaminas that blend tropical fruit juices with milk.

The restaurant is limited in the assortment of smoothies, because they do not have the same numbers and varieties of fruit that they have in Brazil, Lopes said.

The restaurant features several typical Brazilian dishes as well. These orders include fried bananas, barbecues with rock salt and chicken cacubary, which is a chicken dish made with four different cheeses, he said.

## If you go ...

**Name:** Made in Brazil
**Hours:** 11:30 a.m to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, 11:30 a.m. to midnight Saturday and closed Sunday.
**Address:** 260 N University Ave., Provo
**Telephone:** 373-0003
**Reservations:** Helpful, but not required
**Credit Cards:** Visa and Mastercard
**Non-smoking area:** No
**Dinner for two:** $15

Karen Burmeister

Made in Brazil, a Brazilian restaurant on 250 N. University Ave. in Provo, has authentic food and Brazilian decor. Students often gather at Made in Brazil for an evening out.

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